

HOUSE PASSES CROP CONTROL BILL, 268-129; MEASURE FACES DRASIC REVISION IN SENATE

EMBLY CHIEFS
ET TO SELECT
JST' MEASURES

Topic of Confer-
s Is Soft Drink Tax
Only Legislation
s Far To Divide
ministration Leaders

SE CONSIDERS
OME EXEMPTION

emendments Tacked
o Bill; Whisky Plan
ision for General
al Is Expected.

ng advantage of a week-
es, legislative leaders last
egan a series of conferences
ed to determine what shall
nsidered "must" measures
discuss plans for their en-
t between now and Christ-

conferences began follow-
ay of inaction in which the
-sponsored homestead ex-
on plan was taken up in the
and whipped into shape for
vote Monday. The senate
along on matters of sec-
importance.

topic of the conferences
red to be the controversial
ink tax. The bill, spon-
by Representative J. Verlyn
of Barrow, took on the as-
of the session storm center
administration leaders divi-
it for the first time.

Coleman Opposes Tax.

was reported that Represent-
C. E. Sutton, of Wilkes, Riv-
er leader, had assumed the
ship in the fight for passage
soft drink tax while Repre-
ative Theo Coleman, of
des, secretary to the rules
tee, and other powerful
supporters, joined in op-
on to the bill.

the chief feature of the early
ences on this bill seemed
concerned with the admin-
s effort to prevent a se-
split in its ranks over the

representative Sutton and his
is, it is understood, had not
determined whether to make a
sporadic fight or to push
ly for the tax. On the other
and, opponents were being
ul lest the bill should
animosities which might
rdize other legislation.

Harris To Be Neutral.

the general understanding last
was that Speaker Roy V.
is, the Governor's spokesman
the lower house, would remain
the speaker's stand through-
the debate and that he would
er speak for nor against the

ene-approved homestead ex-
on proposal was snow-
nder by more than 30 amend-
ents when it reached the house
day.

the senate received a group of
bills, including another pris-
form measure and revised a
to hike pay of county tax
ctors.

the lower branch will continue
on the homestead exemp-
bill Monday. The senate cal-
consideration of
ing amendments to the un-
employment compensation act, a
sure calling for revision of the
onal guard and a number of
ills.

Rum Issue Again.

ssusion of the liquor ques-
arose in the house again with
esentative George Sabads, of
gherty, criticizing Attorney
eral M. J. Yeomans' ruling a
to legalize whisky in 25 wet
ties was unconstitutional. The
orney general said the opinion
iven after a member of his
had been informed the tem-

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Every Penny Is Welcomed For 10 Opportunity Families

Contributions From All, No Matter How Small, Sought To
Help These Folk Back To Their Feet and Enable
Them To Carry On Under Own Power.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Beginning tomorrow, the dis-
tressing problems of 10 Atlan-
ta families will be brought to the
attention of readers of The Con-
stitution, one family's story be-
ing told each day for 10 days
the Ten Opportunities of 1937.

In past years there have been
Atlanta and groups of Atlanti-
ans who have stepped forward
with money necessary to supply
these families with the bare nec-
essities of life until they have been
able to readjust their lives and
carry on by themselves.

Stories To Be Told.

It is the purpose of The Con-
stitution in sponsoring these Ten
Opportunities annually to bring
together through the columns of
this newspaper the fortunate and
the unfortunate Atlanta, that
those who have been blessed by
good fortune may voice their
thanksgiving by helping those who
are struggling for a foothold.

Dollars, half-dollars, quarters,
dimes, nickels and pennies are
welcomed in this fund.

Send whatever you can, as lit-
tle or as much, to Hugh Trotti,

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

JAPANESE ENTER GATES OF NANKING

Grand Offensive Is
Launched as Infantry
Gains Foothold in City.

By The Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 11.—(Satu-
day)—Japanese announced their
"grand offensive" against Nan-
king was launched today after
the troops had gained a foothold
within the city.

The invaders were reported bat-
tling at key gates in the formid-
able walls of Nanking after a de-
tachment of infantrymen fought
through Kianghuamen, the south-
eastern gate, late yesterday into
the city's streets.

(Domei)—Japanese news agency
notified Japanese embassies and con-
sulates the "imperial army has
made a victorious entry into Nan-
king."

(Domei)—Japanese news agency
reported in Tokyo from Nan-
king street fighting was resumed
at dawn Saturday and the Japa-
nese had mounted machine guns
on the walls to sweep all open
spaces.

Following the breaching of the
city's inner wall, Chinese and
Japanese reports said, the attack-
ers drove against three other an-
cient gates.

Japanese also officially an-
nounced the capture of Chinkiang,
40 miles east of Nanking, and of
Taiping, midway between Nan-
king and Wuhu, which lies 50
miles southwest of the capital.

Capture of Taiping cut off Chi-
nese retreat from Nanking up the
Yangtze river along the south
bank.

Severe fighting was reported
progressing in the suburbs and
streets of Wuhu.

Although Japanese announced
the fall of Chinkiang, fighting con-
tinued at the Golden Island forts
in the middle of the Yangtze river
and at forts on the opposite shore.

In the attack on Nanking, Japa-
nese said they launched artillery
and tank assaults against Ching-
huamen, southern gate which leads
to the heart of the city, and
Chungshan gate, in the eastern
wall.

A column of Japanese pressed
against Taiping gate, in the
northeast.

Lindbergh Group Requests Bids On 100-Passenger Skyliner Fleet

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(P)—Pan-American Airways today
called for bids for construction of a
number of giant 100-passenger,
high-speed planes for high altitude
flying. The cruising speed
asked would place London within
14 or 15 hours of New York city.

The cost of each skyliner was
expected to be in the neighbor-
hood of \$1,000,000.

The craft would fly at a speed
of 274 miles an hour at an altitude
of 20,000 feet. The company called
for bids in groups of three, six and
12, indicating it desired a sizable
fleet.

The first of the proposed giant
aircraft probably would not be put
into operation before late 1940 or
early 1941.

Each plane would carry a crew
of 16.

All details as to wing span, size
of fuselage and type of power
were left to the manufacturers.

It was considered likely the
planes would be used for both At-

COX SAYS PAY BILL WOULD PUT SOUTH IN 'STRAIT-JACKET'

Representative Charges
One Intention of Wage
Measure Is To Deprive
Dixie of 'Climatic, Raw
Material Advantages.'

THINKS ROOSEVELT HAS BEEN 'MISLED'

Georgian Declares Pro-
posal Would Provide
Weapon for North To
Strip 'Us of Markets.'

Representative E. E. Cox, of Cam-
illa, Ga., charged yesterday one
of the "underlying intentions" of
the wage-and-hour bill before
congress, is creation of an agency
to "deprive the south of certain
climatic and raw material advan-
tages."

He said the bill would provide
competing northern industries
with a weapon to "retard our ad-
vancement and deprive us of our
markets."

Speaking at a meeting of the
Southern Garment Manufacturers'
Association, Cox renewed his criti-
cism of "encroaching on the rights
of citizens" and said unless the
government changes its course "we
will have . . . the same kind of
government that curses Germany,
Italy, Russia and Japan."

Cox said he thought President
Roosevelt had been "misled" in
regard to the wage and hour bill
and that many of the bill's sup-
porters would withdraw their in-
sistence if they knew "the real
situation in the south."

Basic Argument.

"The basic argument," he said,
"is that it is economically unsound
for anybody to work for less than
40 cents an hour and that it is so-
cially unsound for anybody to work
more than 40 hours a week."

"If that assertion be true . . .

it must be true in every case . . .

Discretionary power to an extent
heretofore undreamed of is to be
vested in the administrative agency
chosen to enforce this proposed
act, to exempt and to exclude
from its provisions and operations
some industries or some workers
or some sections in which it is
found that the fundamental theory
won't work. . . . Picture for your-
selves the utter chaos and confu-
sion that would result."

The bill, he added, would put
the south in a "straitjacket" so

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

WON'T RUN IN '40, LANDON ASSERTS

Declares Emphatically
That He Will Not Ac-
cept G.O.P. Nomination

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(P)—Alf. M. Landon emphatically
removed himself from the 1940 pres-
idential contest today with a
statement which knowing observ-
ers quickly interpreted as chal-
lenging Herbert Hoover to do the
same thing.

For months, Landon and Hoover
have been engaged in polite
but none-the-less strenuous spar-
ing about Republican policy,
while some other Republicans
have clamored for a re-examina-
tion of party philosophy and new
blood in the leadership.

Washington Remembers.

It was inevitable that Wash-
ington should bear these facts in
mind in reading Landon's state-
ment, particularly an assertion
that a man who is in the position
of being suspected of being either
active, or receptive candidate can-
not render the services either to
his party or to his country that I
conceive to be my patriotic duty and
responsibility in the critical
situation confronting us."

Landon's renunciation of 1940

was made known at a jovial reunion with
Washington correspondents as-
signed to his campaign for the
presidency last year. Each had
been personally invited by letter
several days in advance.

Landon Hesitates.

After quips and banter, a ques-
tion as to whether Landon wanted
to "take another whirl" at the
Republican nomination brought seri-
ousness.

Each plane would carry a crew
of 16.

All details as to wing span, size
of fuselage and type of power
were left to the manufacturers.

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

DeKalb Grand Jury Presents Resolution to Governor



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers

Members of the DeKalb county grand jury are shown above as they presented to Governor Rivers a resolution calling upon the state administration to replace any revenues lost to the counties through enact-
ment of the Governor's program for tax exemptions. In the foreground are W. H. McWhorter, clerk to the grand jury, Governor Rivers and Grand Jury Foreman G. H. Mew, who is reading the resolutions.

I.C.C. TURNS DOWN TEMPORARY RATES

Order Comes After Presi-
dent Expresses Hope
for Aid to Railroads.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(P)—I.C.C. turns down temporary rates
despite President Hoover's hope that the Interstate Commerce Commission would quickly pull the railroads out of their plight than the independent agency flatly turned down the carriers' request for an immediate increase in rates.

However, persons close to the commission hastily spread the word that the refusal was not a rebuff to the President. They said it had been decided upon before Mr. Roosevelt spoke, and that the commission would hasten its decision on the roads' petition for a permanent increase of 15 per cent in freight charges, and a 1-2 cent mile increase in eastern coach fares.

Only One Side Heard.

The commission believed, it was said, that it would be improper to grant an increase after hearing only one side of the case. This referred to the fact that, at current hearings, only the railroads have thus far been heard. The roads asked yesterday that the increase go into effect immediately as an emergency measure, pending completion of the hearings.

At a press conference, Mr. Roosevelt expressed the belief that the Interstate Commerce Commission should seek to preserve private ownership of the nation's vast rail system by restoring it to a sound financial basis.

Government ownership was pictured as the alternative—an alter-
native which Mr. Roosevelt im-
plied would be undesirable.

President's Views.

He indicated that adjustment of
railway finances, involving some
reductions in capitalization, was
essential to stabilize the industry.
A railroad capitalized at \$200,000,-
000 but with a net earning power
of capitalization of half that
amount posed a question as to what
should be done about it, he said,
adding that you can't get blood
out of a stone.

Washington Remembers.

"I was just sitting around with
four or five other couples one
night, drinking cocktails," he told
the court. "After about 10 or 15
we all decided to go to Conyers
and somebody thought it would be
a good joke if somebody got mar-
ried."

The next morning she awoke to
find herself a wife. "But I've never
lived with him even one day. It
was all a surprise to me," she
concluded.

Surprised Bride' Gets
Marriage Annulment

A marriage that began on a
merry-go-round of cocktails ended
in Fulton divorce court yes-
terday when Judge Virlyn B.
Moore granted an annulment to
the former Miss Margaret Whit-
tington, the "surprised bride" of
William C. Weatherford.

POPE DESIGNATES 5 ADDITIONAL SEES FOR U.S. CATHOLICS

Two Elevated to Archbishops and Three Bishops Are Selected.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Pope Pius gave the Catholic church in America greater importance today by creating two new archdioceses and three new dioceses, bringing the total of archdioceses for the United States up to 19.

The new archdioceses are at Newark, N. J., and Louisville, Ky., the new dioceses are Paterson, N. J.; Camden, N. J., and Owensboro, Ky. Newark and Louisville were previously dioceses.

Archbishops Named.

The present bishops of Newark and Louisville, Monsignors Thomas J. Walsh and John A. Floersh, respectively, are raised to the rank of archbishop.

Pope Pius also named Monsignor Stephen Wozniacki auxiliary bishop of Detroit with the titular rank of Bishop of Pelti. He will be auxiliary to the archbishop of Detroit, Monsignor Edward Mooney.

Those changes were announced today by his excellency, Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate here.

He said the Pope was induced to make the elevations of dioceses to archdioceses and the creation of new dioceses because of the growing Catholic population in the United States.

Shows Catholic Growth.

Archbishop Cicognani pointed out that the last 12 months have seen an extraordinary development of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States. In that time four new archdioceses have been created—Los Angeles, Detroit, Newark and Louisville, as well as many new dioceses.

The new archbishops will receive the pallium—the symbol of their office, made from the wool of lambs at a secret consistory next Monday. The bestowal will be by proxy.

The new bishops for Paterson, Camden and Owensboro, the apostolic delegate said, will be announced at a public consistory next Wednesday.

WOMAN PROFESSOR DIES.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 10.—(AP)—John L. Fagan, 49, former associate manager of the Hotel Plaza, New York city; the Breakers hotel, Palm Beach, Fla., and the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., died today following a brief illness.

LONE JUROR BALKS

Mistrial Declared in Slaying by Pretty Woman.

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 10.—(AP)—A lone juror who stuck to his opinion that Mrs. Alma Mims was sane when she shot her estranged husband, forced a mistrial today in the murder case of the attractive twice-married brunet.

Judge Sandler set second trial for January 10.

The whole defense at the two-day trial was that Mrs. Mims' mind was unbalanced when she shot and killed Tom M. Mims, Auburndale dry cleaner, in the parlor of her sister's home here on August 20.

Testimony showed Mrs. Mims also had shot her first husband.

OGLETHORPE SUED BY TRUST COMPANY

Effort To Have Silver Lake Property Deeds Ruled Void Is Launched..

A fight to have deeds to property owned by Oglethorpe University declared null and void was launched in Fulton superior court yesterday by the Atlanta Trust Company.

The trust company petition sets out that the property was conveyed to the university by the now-defunct Silver Lake Park Company, organized here in 1907, after its charter was dissolved.

The action seeks to have title to the park company's property returned to the stockholders of the company in order that it might collect \$58,376.60 claimed as part of an unpaid superior court judgment awarded the trust company in 1931 against B. M. Blount, a stockholder.

Naming as defendants Oglethorpe University and Thornwell Jacobs, H. B. Kennedy, of the park company, and Blount, the action charges transfer of the property was an effort to "create a cloud" upon the title of Blount in the property.

HOTELMAN DIES.

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Find Dixie Girls 'Prettier, More Feminine'

CCC Reveals Georgia Loans Under Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Counsel for the Commodity Credit Corporation disclosed tonight an investigation to uncover any fraudulent applications for government cotton loans would be extended into all of the cotton states.

John D. Goodloe, the Corporation attorney, made this disclosure after recommending to the Justice Department that charges be filed against 25 or 30 growers, buyers and ginners in Arkansas.

He said one or two cases were under investigation in Georgia, Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, and that a general check would be made in other cotton regions.

ganized student movements in the United States but explained their non-existence.

"American students are too busy. We never go to classes in the afternoon and consequently have the afternoons and nights to ourselves. We never have classes at the horrible hour of 8 o'clock."

English students are older than the average American college boy or girl, Gibson and Brown estimated. The majority of English boys complete their formal education after finishing public schooling at the age of 14 and then go to work, they said. The few that continue their education study longer and more intensively in provincial universities and at one of the "ancient universities," which are Cambridge and Oxford.

The English boys thought "bedlam had broken loose" when they walked on the dance floor at the University of Pennsylvania and saw the Big Apple in progress for the first time. But, while they thought it "quite nice," they were "quite sure" it couldn't happen in England.

"Cutting-in" at dances was an extraordinary experience. But it takes away the pleasure of dancing having someone interrupting so continuously, they thought.

Hodge-Podge Opinions.

And what do English Messrs. Brown and Gibson think about other things they have seen in this country?

There is little difference between the north and the south . . . the girls in the south are "prettier and more feminine" but nowhere in the United States are the women as "shy" as in native England . . . President Roosevelt is the top . . . the supreme court is "grand when it doesn't get in Roosevelt's way, but when it does, it is horrid." The Duke and Duchess of Windsor should be allowed to return to England as private citizens . . . Edward can best serve his country by being useless, else he will take the spotlight off King George.

The main difference between America and England? America is "bigger, wealthier, has more material and—the people work harder."

They deplored the lack of or-

EXTEND 'LINT QUIZ'

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ASSEMBLY CHIEFS SELECTING 'MUSTS'

Continued From First Page.

perance committee desired a ruling.

It was expected the bill would be revised to provide for repeal of the general prohibition statute, thus meeting objections raised by the attorney general's ruling. Yeomans' opinion cited a provision of the constitution that laws of general nature shall have uniform operation throughout the state.

Before reaching the homestead tax exemption bill, the house approved a resolution calling upon State Auditor Tom Wisdom to compile and analyze a report submitted earlier showing 6,750 persons on the state's pay roll November 15. The resolution asked the auditor to show total pay rolls, omitted in the first report.

Gasoline Tax Loos.

The house also received new measures proposing practically to double the present tax rate on net incomes, increase the state gasoline tax to 7 cents and two bills affecting marriage and divorce laws.

While the house was listening to an explanation of the tax exemption bill, the DeKalb county grand jury visited Governor Rivers in a body and left resolutions protesting that local self-government would be destroyed and counties placed on the "verge of bankruptcy" if "policies apparently sponsored by this administration become fully effective."

The Governor and the legislature were asked to "redeem the promise under which the homestead and property exemptions were voted for and enacted, to wit, that adequate and proper provision to prevent the impairment of local county self-government would be made."

Rivers Answers Jurors.

Rivers told the jurors half a dozen other states in the south have enacted tax exemption laws and added: "I don't think they've torn down any courthouses in these states." He advised bills have been introduced to offset losses to counties from the exemption proposals.

The homestead bill, providing exemption of \$2,000 value from state, county and school district ad valorem taxation, does not apply to taxes levied to pay off bonded debts already in existence. It stipulates, however, that assessments shall not be raised above the level of 1937 valuations. Sponsors said this clause was inserted to prevent boosting tax values by local authorities to make up for loss of revenue.

Amendments offered today included one to reduce the exemption from \$2,000 to \$1,250, by Davis, of Floyd. Several others called for elimination of filing fees. Clem Sutton, floor leader, and Representative Harrell, of Brooks, a member of the committee which redrafted the bill approved by the senate, explained the bill in detail.

To Study Fee Bill.

A bill to raise fees of county tax collectors, making up for anticipated losses resulting from the exemption bill will be considered again by the senate. The measure was defeated yesterday but the senate voted, 22 to 10, to take the matter up again on motion of Senator Lee Purdon, of Blackshear, coauthor of the bill. It would increase fees of collectors about 30 per cent. Senator Lindsay, of Decatur, said it probably would be reached late next week.

A second prison reform bill was introduced in the senate by Lindsay providing for creation of a state board of prison administration. It calls for a board of five members, no two of whom may be members of the same profession. It would be given control over felony and misdemeanor prisoners, with the exception of paroles, probations and pardons.

The first reform bill, introduced Thursday, would change the present state prison commission into a parole and pardon board with power to act without approval of the Governor.

Vote Howell Memorial.

The senate approved a resolution designating the highway between Atlanta and Warm Springs as Clark Howell Memorial highway.

New senate bills included two by Purdon relating to loan companies. One would make it unlawful for a firm to purchase salaries or wages to secure debts. The other would amend the present small loan act, setting interest on loans up to \$300 at one-half of 1 per cent a month. Interest would not be payable in advance and would be computed only on the unpaid balance. Extra charges would be made illegal.

In the house, Representative Croker, of Paulding, introduced a bill to establish a graduated scale of net income taxes starting at 2 per cent on the first \$1,000 and going as high as 9 per cent on incomes of more than \$8,000.

Two Cents to Counties.

Increase of the gasoline tax to seven cents was called for by Representative Dean, of Rockdale. His bill would allocate the extra one cent to counties on the basis of highway mileage. The counties now receive one cent of the levy and the remainder goes to the highway board for road construction.

A law requiring citizens to obtain health certificates before marriage licenses was proposed by Welsch, of Cobb. Representatives Hamby and Booth offered a bill to shorten residence requirements for divorce to 30 days. The present law requires a year's residence.

Prison committees of both houses left late yesterday for Tattanall county to inspect the new state prison.

ROBERT R. JOHNSON, CIVIC LEADER, DIES

ROBERT R. JOHNSON, CIVIC LEADER, DIES

Philanthropist Was President of Campbell Coal Company Ten Years.

Robert R. Johnson, 53, president of the Campbell Coal Company and active in civic and philanthropic work, died early last night at his residence, 2086 East Lake road, N. E.

Mr. Johnson had been ill for about 10 days with a heart ailment. His health had been poor for the past few years.

He was a native of Eatonton, Ga., and a member of a prominent Putnam county family. His father was Captain Benjamin Franklin Johnson and his mother was Martha Angelina Rosser.

Coming to Atlanta as a boy, Mr. Johnson went to work for the

Campbell firm. He rose from his first job as of more than 40 years ago, several years learning the business at the mines in Springs, Tenn.

Later he became a salesman, then vice president was elevated to the presidency of the company about 10 years ago.

He was a prominent member of the Jackson Hill Baptist and sponsored erection of \$85,000 building on University Street occupied by the University System of Georgia School.

Mr. Johnson gave more than \$40,000 toward erection of building.

He is survived by his wife, former Miss Leonora M. Dean; a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Sasser; Mrs. M. E. Ford, and a Labrador S. Johnson.

Funeral arrangements were announced by H. M. Patterson.

There are at least 18



Jingle Bells

Listen to good Swing Music over the radio. Then whistle "Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells." You'll be convinced that the original Swing Music was written by the hoof beats of Santa's reindeer across the skies and the jingle of bells on the harness they wore. There is nothing new about Christmas. It is as old as the story of the Three Wise Men, yet as bright and fresh as the berries on our holly wreaths. It is not something made of brick and mortar because the structure we build up in our minds in December seems to disappear entirely during the rest of the year. The greatest things in this world are the things that live in the mind and heart—and that's where Christmas lives.

Rich man, poor man and all, are joining the Christmas parade to Davison's. Better come along and join the crowds without being crowded. Wide aisles, high ceilings, lots of elevators (with Jingle Bells) will make gift-shopping a grand adventure.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

"WHAT! . . . I DON'T NEED EGGS TO MAKE EGG GRIDDLE CAKES?"

"RIGHT YOU ARE, LADY!"

MY PRIZE EGGS ARE ALREADY IN FIXT EGG GRIDDLE CAKE MIX!

SURPRISE! It's inexpensive to make griddle cakes, French style. Because you don't add a single egg or a single penny to Fixt! The eggs are already in. Plus every other necessary ingredient. All you add is water. No muss. No fuss. No failure. And quick as 1-2-3, you serve delicious egg griddle cakes to your happy family!

TELL YOUR GROCER, "I WANT FIXT!"

PAJAMAS



Constitution Staff Photo—Rotors

Americans work harder than Britons, say British Debaters James

Brown, of Oxford, and Ronald Gibson, of Cambridge, who were in Atlanta

last night to debate an Agnes Scott team.

Above are (left to right) Mary

HARTSFIELD VETOES SIX CITY HOLIDAYS AS 'TOO EXPENSIVE'

**Mayor Dubs Bill a 'Rever-
sion to Days of Tremen-
dous Deficits.'**

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday vetoed a council resolution establishing six holidays for all municipal employees with the assertion "it is a reversion to the methods in vogue when the city's tremendous deficit was created and will mean the loss of services to the people of Atlanta."

The measure, sponsored Monday by Councilman J. Allen Couch, set Christmas, Thanksgiving, Labor Day, the Fourth of July, New Year's and Armistice Day as holidays, providing that those, who because of the necessity for continuing services could not take the holiday, were to be given a day off within 30 days from the date of the holiday.

"We cannot possibly afford such a law with city finances in their present condition," Hartsfield said.

Couch said last night he will launch a fight at the December 20 council meeting to override the veto.

Included among the important measures which Hartsfield approved was an urgent request for the federal government to pay about \$10,000 into the city treasury for city services to Techwood and University low-cost housing projects, and another Couch resolution asking the Fulton County Board of Public Welfare to feed hungry applicants and investigate them later.

KING GIVES AMERICAN NOBEL PHYSICS PRIZE

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Dr. Clinton J. Davison, of New York, today received the Nobel prize in physics from the hand of King Gustaf at a formal ceremony attended by the royal family and members of the diplomatic corps.

Other winners also were pre-

Puerto Rico Stamp Goes on Sale Here

A new 3-cent stamp dedicated to Puerto Rico went on sale yesterday at the Atlanta post-office.

The Puerto Rican stamp is the third in a commemorative series dedicated to United States islands and outlying possessions. It is purple in color and its central subject is a reproduction of the old governor's palace known as "Fortaleza."

Postal officials reported a brisk sale of the stamp yesterday. It was placed on sale at San Juan, Puerto Rico, November 25. The fourth and last of the series, dedicated to the Virgin Islands, will be released on December 15.

RED CROSS MOVES TO AID SNOWBOUND

**Buffalo Area Practically Iso-
lated by 15-Foot Drifts;
10 Deaths Reported.**

By The Associated Press.

Red Cross and New York state officials mobilized forces last (Friday) night to aid the 150,000 residents of the snowbound Buffalo area, many of whom were threatened by hunger, fire and death in the most severe December blizzard in years.

Freezing temperatures tightened around the Great Lakes region, halting land and water traffic. In the southeast, the weather moderated slightly, though the orchards of northern Florida and the cane-field of Louisiana still were imperiled.

Easterners in some sections plowed through a snowfall as deep as 30 inches, gales up to 70 miles an hour roared off the California coast and heavy rains disrupted communications in Panama, where a work train was derailed by a landslide in the Canal Zone.

The cold wave struck western New York hardest. In Buffalo, the Red Cross organized sled, snowshoe and ski crews to deliver food and medicine to marooned families; 1,000 Boy Scouts were recruited to assist them.

Answering an appeal for national guard troops to protect the isolated suburb of Kenmore, Governor Lehman ordered all available highway workers to dig out the town instead.

Ten persons have died in the hard-hit Buffalo area—the tenth, a man who waited vainly for an ambulance two days. In Pennsylvania 13 have been killed, six of them children, in coasting accidents. A fire in a Cape Charles (Va.) home caused nine deaths.

Drivers of 60 trucks and 100 passenger cars were marooned at Glenn, Mich., with little to eat but pancakes.

U. S. ACTS TO FIND MISSING COUPLE

American Embassy Asks Aid of Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The United States government sought through its embassy in Moscow tonight to solve the mystery of the reported disappearance in the Soviet capital of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson, of New York.

The embassy reported to the State Department that efforts to find the American couple thus far had been unsuccessful and that it had asked the aid of the Soviet foreign office.

It was reported that Robinson disappeared from the National Hotel in Moscow December 2. His wife said she was told by hotel employees that he had been taken to a hospital suffering from pneumonia.

Yesterday it was found that she, too, had vanished from the hotel, which adjoins the American embassy.

INDICTED MAYER SAYS CHARGES GROUNLESS

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein pleaded innocent today to seven indictments returned by the Essex County grand jury in its investigation of municipal affairs.

Three indictments charged conspiracy, and four malfeasance.

Ellenstein was the 14th to plead innocent of the 27 indicted. The others have a week more to appear in court. The indictments were voted a week ago after an investigation of Meadowland transactions.

DAUGHTRY SUSPECT MISSING FROM JAIL

Whereabouts of Slain Man's Daughter Is Cloaked In Mystery.

STATESBORO, Ga., Dec. 10.—(AP)—The whereabouts of Marie Daughtry, missing for almost 17 years before her arrest recently in connection with the slaying of her wealthy father, was cloaked with mystery again tonight when officials reported she was no longer confined to the Bulloch County jail, and Solicitor W. G. Neville added "I don't know where she is."

The missing woman, one of five defendants indicted in the death last September of Charlie L. Daughtry, of Screven county, had been held in the Bulloch jail since her arrest some time ago.

Reports that she had left the jail with her new attorney and a deputy were first denied, and subsequently neither denied nor confirmed. Finally, both Sheriff Lowell Mallard and Solicitor Neville admitted that the woman was not in jail.

Solicitor Neville intimated that she may have left under a court order, but Judge William Woodrum, of the Ogeechee circuit, awakened at his home in Millen, told newspapermen he had issued no such order, and as far as he knew Miss Daughtry was in the Bulloch jail.

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This Christmas More Than Ever It's HIGH'S for Gifts!



The Store Will
Remain Open
Tonight
Until 6 P.M.

Dresser Set For Her!

sparkle for her dressing table! Comb, brush and mirror, 24 kt. gold plated, in new decorated style. A grand gift for a gentleman to give a young lady!

3-Pc. Dresser Set \$2.98
Very smart with gold-plated trimming. Comes in ivory, black, blue, green, rose.

3-Pc. Dresser Set \$1.98
Comb, brush and mirror—graceful pieces in ivory, black, rose, blue, green.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Yardley Men's Sets

Shaving cream, after-shaving lotion and invisible talcum... attractively boxed \$2.35

LENTHERIC'S MEN'S SET with 3 toilet items in smart gift box \$2.75

WOOBURY'S MEN'S SETS with 5 toilet articles in gift box \$8.95

EVENING IN PARIS SETS: perfume, powder, talc, lipstick, vanity \$5.00

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Gift Bags

That Look BETTER
than reg. \$1 price!

88c

As a matter of fact, they're copies of expensive bags done in simulated leathers, fabrics and suedes... smartly detailed and neatly lined.

Real Leather Bags \$1.98
Suede, calf and grain leathers—pouch, top handle and zipper styles.

Ultra Style Bags \$2.98-\$4.98
Perfectly beautiful purses! All real leathers in dozens of styles. Gifts stamped with QUALITY!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Handmade! Dainty All Linen

Imported 'Kerchiefs

25c

From the price you can't imagine so much exquisite handwork! Mosaic, Appenzel and hand-embroidered! Some with spoking, drawn-work filets, hand-attached hem.

WOMEN'S LINEN 'KERCHIEFS, many styles, all handmade, 3 for 50c, each. 19c

WOMEN'S LINEN 'KERCHIEFS, hand embroidered and appliqued all 4 corners 11c

MEN'S INITIAL 'KERCHIEFS—fine linens with hand-rolled hem, hem-stitched corners, hand-embroidered initial 25c

BOYS' INITIAL 'KERCHIEFS (3 in box), fancy patterns with hand-rolled hem box 50c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Boys and Girls Want Clothes for Christmas!

2-Pants Prep Suits

\$16.75

Regularly \$24.50!



Break all dates this morning, fellows, and make fast steps to High's, for these are the best-looking suits you ever put on your back! Sports backs, pleated slacks—TWO PAIRS OF 'EM! Blues, greys, browns, 12 to 38.

BOYS' SPORTS-BACK SUITS: knickers or longies, 6 to 14. \$8.98

BOYS' ZIPPER JACKETS of Northwood plaids with chest protector, fancy back, 8 to 18. \$2.98

BOYS' RAINCOATS with helmet and police whistle; waterproof, 6 to 18. \$1.99

BOYS' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS—zipper front, browns, blues, greys, 28-38 \$1.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Indian Play Suits

Lone Wolf! Khaki suit, with many color bead design, eagle head feathers.

Sizes 2 to 6. \$1.29-\$1.98

COWBOY SUITS with ten-gallon hat, vest, shirt, lasso, 'kerchief, gun, holster, 4-14 \$1.69-\$4.98

AVIATOR SUITS, mounted police and other play suits. \$1.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Every Type of Leisure Loveliness!

Robes Pajamas Negligees

- Lacy and Tailored SATINS
- Hammered Moire TAFFETAS
- Taffetas in SATIN STRIPES
- Glamorous SLIPPER SATINS
- Ankle Lengths FLANNELS

\$3.98 -- \$12.98

Zippers, wraparounds, regular and ankle length robes! 2-piece pajamas! Graceful sweeping negligees!

Whether she loves to lounge in luscious beauty, or is partial to something snug and warm, you can choose just the right robe, pajamas or negligees on our third floor. An enchanting collection... any one of which will make her Christmas completely joyous. Regular sizes.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Tots' Coat Sets

All-Wool tweeds, crepes, suede cloths, tailored or fur trimmed, with or without leggings, 1 to 6. \$5.98

\$5.98 to \$16.98

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Silk Dresses

Taffetas and crepes, prints or solids—clever styles for holiday wear. 7 to 16. \$2.98

\$2.98 to \$5.98

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Ski Pants

Navy and brown wool with zipper anklets, lined throughout. Sizes 8 to 16. \$2.98

\$2.98

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Exquisite Gifts!

Satin Gowns and Pajamas

\$3.98

Breath-taking in shimmering pure-dye satins! Gowns long sleeve tailored or foamy with lace! 2-pc. pajamas with novel necklines... in soft new shades of dusty rose, teal rose and blue. Regular sizes.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Silk Milanese

Panties

\$1.00

Dainty gifts of pure silk! Briefs and panties, lace-trimmed or tailored, in lovely tearose shade, sizes 4 to 7.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Gift Jewelry

\$1.00

Gold and silver bracelets!

Pins! Necklaces! Clips!

Buckles! Gold and silver

scented jewels! Sparkling

rhinestones, and crystal

glasses! Lockets and chain!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Crosses with Chains

\$1.00

1—20 to 10 kt. natural

gold-filled, also sterling

silver with real marcasite.

COMPACTS with tapestry

tops, gold, silver, enamel,

etc. \$1.00

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Thrills Galore! Santa Claus in person! Scads of Toys! Bring the Children Today to Toyland.

BUY ON LAY-AWAY PLAN

GAMES GALORE (favorites and new ones) 25c to \$1.98

ROLLER SKATES (ball-bearing, strong) \$1.29 to \$1.98

TELEPHONE SETS (Postal Tel. Signal Sets) 99c-\$1.19

STREAMLINED WAGONS (rubbertired) \$1.00 to \$5.98

VELOCIPEDES (streamlined, rub. tires) \$3.98 to \$15.98

AUTOMOBILES (streamlined, rub. tires) \$7.98 to \$14.98

TARGET SETS (bulleseye and arrows) 59c to 98c

BLACKBOARDS (with educational features) \$1.24 to \$2.98

TABLE TENNIS (net, paddle and balls) \$1.98

COUPE AND TRAILER (tourist home on wheels) 98c

PARKING AND FILLING STATIONS (realistic style) 98c

G-MAN GUNS—(shoots like a real gun) 98c

TRACTORS (brightly painted, sturdy) 98c

AIRPLANES (watch them fly) 49c

POPEYE THE PILOT (the children's favorite) 49c

MICKEY MOUSE MOVIE JECTOR (with 2 films) 98c

DONALD DUCK (Lionel toy on wheels) 98c

MICKEY MOUSE (Popular Lionel toy) 98c

DEALER PIN GAME (with marbles) 98c

ELECTRIC PLAY RANGE (with cord and utensils) 98c

KIDDY CAR (disc wheels, rubber tires, pedals) 98c

SOLDIER SETS (all type soldiers) 39c to \$1.29

ALUMINUM DISHES (in boxed sets) 49c to 98c

BABY GRAND PIANOS (with 8 keys) 79c to \$1.19

TYPEWRITERS (like daddies... writes!) \$1.19 to \$1.98

FOOTBALLS (leather and leatherette) 49c to \$1.98

BOXING GLOVES (set of 4) 49c to 98c

DUMP TRUCKS (loads, backs up, dumps) 49c to 98c

LIGHTING OUTFIT (Good-lite, set of 8 with cord) 39c

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS 5c and 10c

CHAIRS (for dolls) \$1.49

ROCKERS (wicker style) \$1.98

HIGH CHAIRS (for dolls) \$1.00

DOLL CARRIAGES (all styles) \$1.19 to \$10.95

DOLLS (Jane Withers! Shirley Temple! Princess Elizabeth! Dy-Deal Sweetums!) \$1.00 to \$11.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Exquisite Gifts!

Gift Gloves

REAL KID—Reg. \$2.98!

\$1.98

Also Suede and Capeskin Gloves

Dressy novelty gloves and plain slippers, of soft, pliant kid... all wanted street shades including black, white and black with white.

Real Kid Gloves \$2.98

Novelty and plain slippers, also 6-button lengths, all popular colors.

Men's Gloves \$1.69-\$3.50

Wool-lined cape or unlined Stetson, Pur-lined Stetsons, with clasp. Black or brown.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fur Capes

Lovely Shoulder-Moulding Styles!

\$5.98

And Others at \$9.98 and \$16.98

Leopard

Sleek Lapin

Fine Caracul

French Seal

French Beaver

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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 11, 1937.

GOOD USE OF COTTONSEED OIL

Statistics of the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue reveal that during last October 20,153,442 pounds of cottonseed oil were used in the making of margarine, compared to 10,042,427 pounds in October of 1936. This represents an increased consumption of an important by-product of cotton by more than 100 per cent.

There is no clearer evidence than this that the dairy interests of the midwest, with probably the most powerful of all lobbies at Washington, are directly attacking an important domestic market when they endeavor to prevent the manufacture of margarine. The dairy lobby seeks that goal through increased taxes upon margarine to a point where it cannot be marketed at an acceptable price.

In addition to the tremendous increase in the consumption of cottonseed oil by the margarine manufacturers, the revenue bureau reveals that, comparing the same Octobers, consumption of other domestic oils and fats is advancing rapidly. Soybean oil increased from 1,588,580 pounds in October, 1936, to 2,990,182 pounds in October, 1937; corn oil jumped from 5,935 pounds to 75,333 pounds, and the use of milk in margarine making rose from 6,729,966 pounds to 7,507,870 pounds.

At the same time, the use of imported oils slumped sharply, only 6,965,444 pounds of coconut oil being used by the margarine industry in October, 1937, compared to 13,619,040 pounds in the same month in 1936.

The total consumption of all domestic oils and fats for margarine in the first ten months of this year was 237,000,000 pounds, compared to 179,000,000 pounds for the same period in 1936, an increase of more than 32 per cent.

Margarine, properly made, is an economical, healthful, appetizing spread for bread, containing important vitamins for growing bodies as well as for adults. It is particularly important to that large section of the population which is unable to afford the more expensive dairy butter and which would be totally deprived of this necessary food if they could not buy the lower-cost margarine.

THE HERTY LABORATORY

The potential loss to the south in the threatened closing of the pulp and paper laboratory at Savannah on December 31 is too great to view with equanimity.

Established by Dr. Charles H. Herty some years ago, it was this laboratory which proved that newsprint and other papers could be made from pulp of the southern pine forests. That single discovery has brought to the south a new industry which has already involved investments mounting high in the millions and which has opened a new avenue to wealth for this section. There are already in operation, or in process of construction, 40 pine pulp plants and it is predicted there will be 100 within the next five years.

Despite this marvelous achievement, informed scientists state that merely the surface has been scratched of the potential industrial advance which this laboratory can accomplish if permitted to continue its experimental work.

The laboratory has been supported chiefly by the Chemical Foundation, but this source of revenue is closed at the end of this year. The state of Georgia has appropriated \$10,000 a year for the two years beginning with July 1 last, but this sum is totally inadequate to keep the laboratory operating. Savannah interests have likewise contributed to the support of the institution.

It has been suggested that, in view of the fact that the Herty laboratory is of equal value to all the south, all southern states should be invited to contribute toward the \$80,000 annual income needed to keep it in operation. The mere fact that it is located in Georgia does not limit its value to this state. In fact, the discoveries made at the laboratory have benefited all southern states in equal ratio.

A committee has been formed to seek ways and means of keeping the laboratory functioning after the first of the coming year. Governors of all the southern states have been asked for co-operation and assistance, while lumber and pulp interests of the south have also been requested to aid.

For the sake of the future development of southern resources and for the future prosperity of the south, it is earnestly to be hoped that the Herty laboratory does not have to close.

An extraordinarily roomy country, China. A "crack army" can march around for months and never cross the path of a great war.

As Japan cuts a wide swath across Asia, the Filipino ardor for freedom cools. It develops that there are worse things for the neck than an American yoke.

What's as discouraging as pitching the voice to reach Tokyo and finding that no one heard but the janitor of a Brussels hall?

A Sioux chief sues Uncle Sam for \$82 mil-

lions, alleging treaty violations. When told this would unbalance the budget, the fiery redskin said Ugh, like any congressman.

The long hunt for the old-fashioned watchdog of the treasury is o'er, and it turns out to be Mr. Morgenthau. Now to find the treasury.

THE POOR KID!

Freddie Bartholomew, 13-year-old boy star of the screen, testifying at a court hearing to decide whether his aunt or his parents or a trust company shall have control of his large earnings, spoke in behalf of the aunt.

"My reason is very aptly illustrated," he said, "by the fact that while my aunt had charge of my affairs once before for a little over a year, she saved \$20,000, but since the other parties have taken over the estate, it has depleted very rapidly."

The poor kid! It is not difficult to vision, by reading that testimony, a prematurely adult, pedantic, otherwise youngster who has lost, forever, all the joy of natural boyhood. He speaks in the words of a precise clerk of 30, instead of in the language of his happy childhood.

It is evident that, in the story of Freddie, the victim of all the struggles for guardianship over him and his estate, is the boy himself. Film fame and its material emoluments have wrought tragedy with a young life. He may not today realize that fact, but no boy of 13 who talks of his "depleted estate" and complacently approves the saving of a sum like \$20,000, is, truly, a boy. He has lost something, because of his precocious success and its attendant wealth, worth far more than many times the \$20,000 saving of which he boasts.

No freckled, ragged, barefoot boy who wanders beside mountain stream and counts his money in terms of cents and nickels, need envy Freddie. For the ragged boy has something that, in later years, the young screen star will be willing to give all he possesses, in vain, to recall.

That is carefree, natural, untainted boy freedom.

They have wrought tragedy, those who have rapaciously fought for the control of Freddie's money, and their slain victim is the boy that Freddie might, so happily, have been.

ATLANTA AND MAGAZINES

According to a report in The Public Opinion Quarterly, published at Princeton, N. J., Atlanta is an omnivorous reader of magazines, but doesn't rank so high when the quality of the city's favorite reading matter is considered.

To make the survey in question, 25 representative American magazines were checked on their circulation figures in the 90 cities in the United States with 100,000 population or more.

For amount of magazine reading, Atlanta stands 20th in the list of 90. The best civic customer for all the magazines is Miami, with Washington in second place. Kansas City tails the list.

It is pointed out that the size of a city has much to do with its magazine reading habits. Up to a certain size, magazine circulation increases in faster ratio than population, but in the largest industrial cities, the circulation rate drops as the city gets bigger.

The 25 magazines included typical examples of those publications commonly classed as "high brow," as well as those which are concerned chiefly with news developments of the world. There were also examples of the "confession" and "true story" types, as well as the leaders in the fiction group.

Comparing the magazine figures on a cultural basis, Atlanta drops from 20th place, for quantity, to 59th place for quality. In other words, it is the cruder types of magazines which enjoy the best sales here.

An interesting angle is that in cities where those publications dealing with the screen sell heavily, there is a correspondingly large scale of the more sensational types of fiction magazines.

Incidentally, on the cultural ranking, Denver tops the list, with Yonkers in second place, San Francisco in third and Memphis at the bottom. Atlanta trails Houston and Reading, but is ahead of Akron and Detroit.

And Miami, top of them all for quantity, falls to 74th place on a question of quality in reading.

It's only a lay opinion of ours, with no medical support, that patriotism in Japan is a nervous condition.

Josephine will dispense with Ely as a husband but retain him as a bridge partner. Otherwise, no change is contemplated in the Culbertson system.

Editorial of the Day

GERMANY'S CHAPLAINS SPEAK
(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Germany is a house divided against itself. The evidence is at hand. It cannot be dismissed as propaganda or sneered down in obscene invective. The petition addressed to Chancellor Hitler by the chaplains of the armed forces is an instrument of power, augury and thralling courage.

It might be too much to say that the chaplains of the armed forces are the spokesmen of the army. But common sense must assume that a protest so documented, so studiously and gravely phrased, so bristling with facts, could never have been officially filed without the considerable support of army sentiment.

In the absolutism of Hitler's rule, every statement of fact in this revolutionary arrangement must be accepted as true.

It must be true, as stated, that since 1934, 1,300 of Germany's 18,000 Protestant pastors have been arrested and put in prison for various terms.

It must be true, as stated, that a commander of the storm troops, skating at Halle, referred to Jesus as "that swine," and that teachers in their classrooms have called Him "that Jewish tramp."

It must be true, as stated, that the state and the party not only combat the churches and their political activities. They combat Christianity itself.

It must be true, as stated, that "in the training camps of the party it is repeatedly explained that national Socialism has three enemies: Judaism, Masonry and Christianity."

We can assess this remonstrance at its face value by reflecting that in a country where to be suspected is to be guilty, where a whisper of criticism, if overheard, means swift arrest, a group of churchmen associated with the army has dared to accuse the all-powerful state.

That this accusation confirms the world's opinion of conditions in Germany may not be intelligently questioned. Its revival of pagan myths and neo-pagan practices were grotesque if it were not so dementedly tragic. Religious freedom has been all but extinguished in Germany, and such a conclusion was the logical terminal when inaugurated by gloatingly barbarous persecution of the Jews.

As Japan cuts a wide swath across Asia, the Filipino ardor for freedom cools. It develops that there are worse things for the neck than an American yoke.

What's as discouraging as pitching the voice to reach Tokyo and finding that no one heard but the janitor of a Brussels hall?

A Sioux chief sues Uncle Sam for \$82 mil-

lion, alleging treaty violations. When told this would unbalance the budget, the fiery redskin said Ugh, like any congressman.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Governor Aiken, of Vermont.

When the Governor of Vermont speaks his mind on the Republican party, he hardly refuses to listen, since Vermont was one of the two states which voted against the New Deal in 1936. It is all the more interesting that the Governor demands a Republican program more drastically liberal than the one which carried the state. His energetic demand for a change of leadership, for casting out the old reactionaries, for affirming genuine liberal principles, and appealing to youth to "help produce and distribute a larger volume of goods and services to all" is characteristic of Governor Aiken and of the little state which he represents.

Good gardeners know their limitations. One can't, for instance, change the north into the south, vice versa. Don't hope to grow hybrid tea roses on Vermont mountain top. Don't yearn for magnolias. The common lilac has its points. Age will not wither it; 30 below zero will not destroy it; custom will never stale it. You can prune it into a tree to reach the roof and pierce your bedroom window with its scented candles. You can build it into a wall for privacy, its dark-green heart-shaped leaves glossy until the snows. Who lives with lilacs need no bougainvillea.

Governor Aiken comes from Putney, and he is a gardener, a nurseryman, and the author of one of the best books extant on American wild flowers. I have never known a gardener, now that I think of it, who was either a stuffed shirt or a reactionary. And if you spend your life producing hybrid delphiniums, acclimating Alpine plants, and naturalizing wild flowers, I don't see how you can be very deeply committed to the theory of laissez-faire. Gardening is a continual struggle not to let nature take its course. Every perennial plant was once a weed, but the gardener has no passion for weeds. My own garden, in July, is—quote Ruskin, on the river Rhone—like the "glass of a painted window melted in the sun, sky-blue, peacock blue, river of paradise blue, aquamarine, ultramarine," with Mr. Aiken's delphiniums, whom nature never made that way.

A horticulturist is a planner—but not a hasty one. Nobody pulls that incredible spire of flowers, their eyes coal black, their petals mauve on violet-blue, out of a hat or a blue print. It took time and careful experiment. A clear cerise phlox that does not go magenta on you is a piece of planned eugenics, and so is a frilled and orchid-colored petunia. But the gardener is careful about generalizing. The wood ashes from the kitchen stove are fine for the lawn, but don't try them on the rhododendrons or azaleas. Sun is everything to a garden—but plant the fox-gloves and the monkshood in the shade. In gardening, there can always be too much of anything—even of a good thing.

Gardeners are patient, too. They are trying to save souls—with his pockets full of sweet-pea seeds, which he dispenses along with prayers for the discouraged and milk for the baby. "Plant them deep," he would warn. "Sweet-peas are cool flowers. Plant them early, in deep, cool earth, and give them lots of water. Let us pray." God and sweet-peas were, somehow, indissolubly linked in his mind, along with Elizabethan poetry—which was often most ugly.

Aiken, the nurseryman from the state of Vermont, is not a bit horrified at all the radical social innovations in the New Deal. He is only pained that so many petunias that should be blue, turn out magenta after all. The "rosy dawns" of the garden are a little better, but just there, where they get the sun, and yet are somewhat shaded from the

sun. The "rosy dawns" of the garden are a little better, but just there, where they get the sun, and yet are somewhat shaded from the

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

For troubles come,
Life's joy seems gone,
The days are dark,
Hope pales, grows wan;
Thank God, through all,
That Life goes on.

A Vocal
Give-Away.

He is, apparently, a quite respectable citizen. Well dressed, lives in a nice home. Just normal, aging man of reasonably good habits and moderate, comfortable business success, you'd say.

I know him slightly.

The other day, by chance, I overheard him address his daughter. A nice girl, around 20 years old.

The tone of his voice as he called to that girl, was a revelation. So irascible and mean it sounded hateful in my ears. Occasionally, in moments of extreme irritation, I may shout at my dog in similar tone, but not often.

I don't know them, personally, but ever since hearing him shout at that girl, his family has been receiving a pretty large proportion of my normal supply of sympathy for unfortunate folks.

A Letter
From Hollywood.

Received a personal letter the other day from a friend who lives in Hollywood. He mentioned an evening he recently spent at the Beverly-Wilshire, one of the more prominent night spots. Spoke of one of the best known comedians of screen and radio. Here's what he wrote:

"One of the most obnoxious girls in Hollywood was there. She was drunk. Got up in front of the band, cracked dirty jokes and sang double meaning songs until she was led from the platform. She was so disgusting everyone booted her."

The lady's employers and sponsors had better, it seems to me, take steps to control her off-duty antics or she'll be reflecting an undesirable résumé in her work.

Twenty-Five
Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, December 11, 1912:

"The revelation that nearly \$10,000 had been shoveted at him by 'smokeless' furnace interests seeking special privileges was made by Paul McMichael, Atlanta's smoke inspector, when he tendered his resignation to the smoke board, yesterday afternoon."

And Fifty
Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Sunday, December 11, 1887:

"A matrimonial wave is truly passing over Augusta. There are no less than half-a-dozen marriages in high life to take place between now and January 15th."

Literary Genius.

IT BACKS STATE RIVE TO OBTAIN NGIBLES TAXES

To Have Campaign
ared Unconstitution-
al Thrown Out.

ack on the state revenue
ion's campaign to collect
in back taxes on un-
ntangibles was thrown out
in superior court yesterday
when the judge refused to declare the
resolution invalid.

Speaker Roy V. Harris said the
resolution would be placed on the
house calendar for final passage
not later than Wednesday of next
week.

3 NEW DIRECTORS
NAMED BY RESERVE

Birmingham, Jacksonville
and New Orleans Offices
Affected.

Directors of the Atlanta Federal
Reserve Bank announced yesterday
the election of new directors
in the Birmingham, Jacksonville
and New Orleans branches to succeed
three men whose terms have expired.

Those elected are John S. Cole-
man, president of the Birmingham
Trust & Savings Company, for the
Birmingham branch; George J.
White, president of the First National
Bank of Mount Dora, Fla., for the
Jacksonville branch; and Oliver G. Lucas, president of the
National Bank of Commerce, for the
New Orleans branch.

They succeeded John G. Farley,
G. G. Ware and Rudolf S. Hecht,
respectively. Each of the new di-
rectors will serve a three-year
term beginning January 1.

C. AND O. GRANTED
RIGHT TO BUY ROADS

al of Student Who
Killed Self Is Held.

rites for Miss Lynn Nut-
16, Washington Seminary
student, who was killed Wednes-
day, were held at 3:30 o'clock
afternoon at Spring

Rev. William V. Gardner
and burial was in Oak-
merry.

Nutting came to her death
a pistol in her hands was
rged as she was riding in a
Howell Mill road with her
Alfred F. Green Jr. Coronel
B. Donehue announced
er found in a mail box
ay morning indicated sile-

LATON CHOSEN

er Governor Is Chair-
of Church Stewards.

er Governor John M. Sla-
as been elected chairman of
board of stewards of the Trin-
Methodist Episcopal Church,
it was announced yester-

er officers of the board are
Crout, vice chairman; B. B.
s, secretary; E. A. Wachen-
treasurer, and Mrs. Mamie
Freeman, assistant treasurer,
ned to the board of trustees
John W. Hardwick, chair-
Dr. Frank K. Boland, Fred
ole Jr., Thomas S. Florence,
Hartscoek, J. A. Hynds, John
ngat, Edgar Morris and John
ston.

FOR BURNS
OROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Those who lose
Important receipts
Run the risk
Of paying twice
But there's no
Risk in keeping
Receipts and other

RST NATIONAL
Safe Deposit
Box

\$3 per year up
1
er Offices
At Five Points
Peachtree and North Avenue
Lee and Gordon Streets
East Court Square, Decatur
Guitar v. Brown; from Decatur.

Senate Approves Memorial Road To Clark Howell

Without a dissenting vote the
state senate yesterday passed and
sent to the house of representatives a resolution officially naming
the new Atlanta-Warm Springs
road the Clark Howell Memorial
highway.

The new highway is being cut
through to the Little White House
via Fayetteville, Woodbury and
Manchester. Senator John Neely,
of Manchester, sponsored the reso-
lution, which had been approved
by the committee on highways.

Speaker Roy V. Harris said the
resolution would be placed on the
house calendar for final passage
not later than Wednesday of next
week.

Contract Charged
that by G. Seal Aiken, at-
the name of C. P. Aiken,
her, as a citizen and tax-
the suit asked that the
venue commission be per-
mitted to proceed
its program to collect
or the past seven years.

Death of Morris marked the
53rd fatal accident within the city
limits since January 1.

Lieutenant W. M. Weaver, of the
traffic department, announced yes-
terday the traffic accident on Can-
dier road, near Memorial drive,
Sunday afternoon in which Curtis
Brooks, 31, of 130 Second a-
venue, Decatur, was killed occurred
200 feet inside the Atlanta city
limits and Brooks' death was the
52nd within the city this year.

Surviving Morris are his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morris;
a sister, Mrs. W. F. Woods; and a
grandfather, Tom Morris.

Funeral services will be held at
2:30 o'clock tomorrow at the
Grant Park Christian church with
burial following in the Harmony
Grove churchyard, near Union
City.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. BAGGOTT

Wife of First Baptist Church
Pastor in College Park
Dies of Injuries.

Funeral services for Mrs. James
L. Baggott, wife of the pastor of
the First Baptist church, of Col-
lege Park, were held at 3 o'clock
yesterday afternoon at the church.

Officiating were Drs. Ellis A.
Fuller, B. D. Gray, Louis D. New-
ton and W. H. Knight. Burial will
be in Columbia, S. C., where the
body was taken last night under
direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mrs. Baggott died late Thurs-
day afternoon of injuries received
Sunday when the car in which she
was riding with Mrs. T. H. Porch
skidded and overturned on the
Lawrenceville highway, near De-
catur.

Mrs. Baggott was returning from
a visit to relatives in South Caro-
lina when the accident occurred.
Mrs. Porch is recovering in Emory
University hospital.

SKELETON REVIVES CRATER MYSTERY

Hunter Finds Bones of Man
Believed Dead 5 Years.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Dec. 10.
(AP)—A hunter, plodding through
the dense growth of a bleak Wal-
den mountain, stumbled upon the
headless skeleton of a man be-
lieved dead for five years or more,
authorities disclosed today.

A suggestion that the skeleton
might be that of Judge Joseph F.
Crater, who disappeared from
New York city in August, 1930,
was put forward by State's At-
torney H. Stanwood Brooks and
Sheriff Frederick A. Flint, who
said a check of missing persons in
the state failed to reveal any pos-
sible identification.

Pieces of "S" shaped window
cord found with the body gave
rise to the belief the hands of
the victim, judged to be a man
about 60 years old and weighing
160 pounds, had been bound.

Justice Crater was 41 years old
when he disappeared, six feet tall
and weighed about 185 pounds.

NITRO-ARMED PAIR THREATENS BANK

Youths Demand \$1,000 at
Governor Cone's Firm.

LAKE CITY, Fla., Dec. 10.
(AP)—Two youths today walked into the
Columbia County Bank, of which
Governor Cone is president, laid
down an extortion note demanding
\$1,000 but fled when a cus-
tomer entered.

"This bottle in my hand con-
tains nitroglycerine," read the
note which was shoved under the
cashier's window. "Don't make a
wrong move for I will blow you to
hell. I had just as soon die my-
self. Hand me \$1,000 at once and say
nothing." The note was signed Payne.

The clerk told the men he could
do nothing for them and at the
same time a customer en-
tered.

Devou, scion of wealth who
turned his back on luxury to live
in an abandoned rear-storeroom,
died Wednesday in a hospital after
a three-week illness of pneumonia.

Funeral arrangements have been
held in abeyance pending the ar-
rival of a nephew from San Fran-
cisco.

Devou never indulged in intox-
icating liquor, although he owned
hundreds of thousands of dollars
in brewery and distillery stocks.

W. E. Fox, his investment broker,
reported, adding "his one extrav-
agance was the use of mineral wa-
ter."

Friends said the aged man
owned a radio but rarely used it.

"Why should I waste my cur-
rent," they quoted him, "when I
can hear those of my neighbors?"

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.
Rehearing Granted.

Henderson v. American Hat Manufacturing Company v. Weiss; from Hall.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Rehearing Granted.

Henderson v. American Hat Manufacturing Company; from Fulton.

Georgia Life Assurance Society v.
Minter; from Fulton.

Continental Casualty Company v.
Perry; from Cherokee.

Georgia Power Company v. Murray; from Macon.

Rehearing Denied.

American Mutual Life Insurance Company et al. v. Curry; from Bibb.

Wallace et al. v. Branham; from Colquitt.

Guitar v. Brown; from Decatur.

Saturday
WHILE-U-WAIT
**HALF
SOLES**
49c
Pair
SHEE
REPAIR
DEPT.
BASEMENT
HIGH'S

SHOE
REPAIR
DEPT.

Bulldogs Trample Miami, 26 to 0, Before 20,000 Spectators

GEORGIA PULLS
RAZZLE-DAZZLE
IN FINAL BATTLE

Vassa Cate Scores Twice;
Passing Attack
Brilliant.

By JACK TROY.
ORANGE BOWL, MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10.—Georgia's Bulldogs bounced up tonight with one of the most varied attacks seen on a southern gridiron this year, thrilling 20,000 fans assembled for the dedication of the magnificent new Orange Bowl stadium as they went about the business of hammering the Miami Hurricanes unmercifully to give Coach Harry Mehre a going-away present in the form of a 26-to-0 victory.

This was a far better offense than the Georgia fans saw in the Oglethorpe game. It was, in fact, an offense so well-executed and devastating in its scope that it was a bit hard to believe.

Miami, a strong club in its own league, was caught by surprise on the opening touchdown in the first quarter. The Atlanta delegation was caught by surprise, too, for Georgia employed hipper-dipper stuff for the first time all season to manufacture a sensational score.

Without any warning, Honey Hunnicutt shot a fine pass to Knox Eldredge, who, when hemmed up, tossed a lateral to Otis Maffett. Maffett sold out for the first score. It was a 44-yard gain.

MAKE FIRST DOWN.

Chesna had kicked out of bounds on the Georgia 45. Captain Bill Hartman and Hunnicutt gained nine yards between them and Cate circled right end for a first down at the 44. Georgia worked the touchdown play immediately. Lew Young missed extra point.

Personally, there is no question that Georgia played one of its best games in years tonight. It was a poised, ruthless machine that featured savage tackling and blocking and a lot of speed and deception in the attack.

Georgia worked one of its specialties for the second touchdown which came late in the second quarter. Hartman kicked beautifully out of bounds on the one-foot line. Chesna kicked out and Cate, taking the ball on the run, raced to the five. Both teams were offside and then Cate circled left end for the touchdown. Billy Mims kicked extra point.

On the third touchdown shortly afterwards, Bill Badgett broke through and stole the ball from Eddie Dunn, who was trying to pass. It was Georgia's ball at the 30. There was one play and then a touchdown.

Dooley Matthews flipped a backward pass to Jim Cavan who fired a forward to Marvin Gillespie for a touchdown. Gillespie made a fine catch. The gain was 26 yards. A bad center snap prevented a try for extra point.

ANOTHER GOOD PASS.

Georgia, ready and willing and keeping the Hurricanes backed up in their own territory most of the time, scored on another fine pass in third quarter.

Billy Mims fired a 40-yard pass to Gillespie, who caught it over the goal line, but this play was called back and Georgia penalized for offside.

Undaunted, Mims tried the same play with Cate in the role of receiver and it clicked. Cate grabbed it on the run on the goal line. Cate tried the extra point and made it good. So it was Georgia 26; Miami 0.

Miami's only serious threat came in the fourth period. Largely on passing, the Hurricanes stormed down to the two. Eddie Dunn and Johnny Douglas sparked the drive.

On the third down, Dunn attempted to plunge over from the two, fumbled and Captain Hartman recovered for a touchback.

It was a rather spectacular drive and gave the home folks a brief opportunity to cheer.

Dunn passed 15 yards to Boshack and then tossed a shovel pass to Noppenberg for a 17-yard gain. When it came to a question of crossing the goal line, however, Georgia offered savage resistance. Lumpkin was a brick wall on feet back on the line.

One of the neatest runs of the entire game was provided by Dunn, a fine back. He returned a kickoff 39 yards in the third period. Cate got him.

This was a spectacular defensive game. Just before the kick-off all lights were turned out and President Roosevelt in Washington was said to have touched a button turning them back on.

CROWD OF 20,000.

The crowd of 20,000 was the largest ever to see a college game in Miami. The Georgia Bulldogs gave the assemblage a beautiful football show as they dedicated the game to Coach Harry Mehre.

Coach Mehre gave every member of the squad a chance to play. As each player came out, he shook hands with Mehre, who was intensely proud of their showing.

In the waning minutes of the game, Dooley Matthews and Glenn Holland staged a spectacular two-man offense assault. Matthews ran around right end for 40 yards, ran 9 more on a later play and then Holland circled left end for 15. He ran to the 5, but Georgia was

MEN LIKE
WORMSER
HATS

9 Peachtree 42 Marietta
63 Peachtree P'tree at 5 Pts.

S. E. C. Does About Face---Permits Play in Bowl Game



A GUEST COLUMN

T. P. 'Red' Heard

Editor's Note: Today's guest column is written by T. P. 'Red' Heard, athletic director at Louisiana State University.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 10.—People often ask me why Louisiana State University plays such a hard schedule year in and year out.

This year, for example, we opened with Florida, a Southern conference opponent, and then played Texas, Rice, Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, Loyola, Mississippi State, Auburn, Louisiana State Normal and Tulane on successive Saturdays.

We have found after many years of experience that our football fans are interested in seeing real contests. No one cares to attend a game if it is a foregone conclusion who will win.

As far as possible, we endeavor to schedule teams that are natural rivals with special emphasis on teams that can draw in Baton Rouge. We also try to arrange games with teams at whose home towns we are drawing cards.

Attendance at our Baton Rouge games has been especially good the last four or five years. We attribute the fine attendance to the type of schedule we attempt to play.

All of us realize that it is almost impossible to win eight or nine major games a season. That thought, however, never enters our minds in making up our schedule.

"NATURALS" NOT MADE.

Football fans often ask why we don't play so-and-so. That's not a difficult question to answer.

There are only nine or ten playing dates in a season. Often two universities are interested in playing each other but may not have vacant dates that will make possible a game between them.

Most major universities make up their schedules two, three or four years in advance. It is, therefore, impossible to anticipate what a natural game will be in advance, for no one can predict accurately what a team's strength will be four years hence.

PREFER HOME GAMES.

L. S. U. plays as many of its football games as possible at home. We do this in order that our boys will miss a minimum of classroom work during the season.

Then, too, we have a student body that is very enthusiastic about seeing the team play. And our local people are the most loyal group of fans in the entire country.

This season only three of our ten games were played away from home. We met Rice in Houston, Vanderbilt in Nashville and Tulane in New Orleans, 80 miles from Baton Rouge.

ALL SEATS GOOD SEATS.

L. S. U. ticket sellers haven't received as many requests for "two on the 50-yard line, please" this season as they have in years past.

When our stadium, until 1936 open at both ends, was built as many seats as possible were put between the goal lines.

On closing the north end last season the horseshoe side was built very close to the field, thereby allowing the end zones a closer view of the play. In order to bring seats in close, it was necessary to tear our track out and move it over to another field.

The new end zone seats eliminated much of the demand for seats on the 50-yard line. Spectators are beginning to realize that they can see the game from seats other than those between the 40-yard lines.

NIGHT CROWDS LARGER.

L. S. U. plays its October home games at night. Often I am asked why we do this.

We have found over a period of six or seven years that our crowds are about 30 per cent larger during October for night games than for day games. Naturally this gives us a very substantial increase in our receipts and makes possible better football games for Baton Rouge.

We also believe that our team can play more hard games by having some of them at night, when the weather is considerably cooler than in the afternoon.

One question that often arises in connection with night games concerns the possible disadvantage of lights to the visiting teams. Our observation has been that the visitors play up to par or even better under the lights.

Our stadium lights—96,000 watts at present—are arranged on the backs of the stands, thereby removing the glare from the eyes of the players and spectators.

THE LINE-UPS

GEORGIA

Pos.

MIAMI

Pos.

McMaster

L.E.

McCrimmon

L.T.

Gulmeto

L.G.

Salisbury

C.

Hayward

R.G.

Poore

R.T.

Plittard

R.E.

Csaky

F.

Dunn

Q.B.

Hunnicutt

L.H.

Cate

R.H.

Douglas

F.B.

Chesna

Score by periods:

Georgia

6

13

7

0

26

Miami

0

0

0

0

0

0

0

0

0

0

0

0

0

0

0

0

0

0

0

0

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0

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0

Georgia Scoring: Touchdowns, Eldredge, Cate (2), Gillespie; points after touchdown, Mathews (placement); Young (placement).

Officials: Referee, W. E. Arnold (Auburn); umpire, H. W. Sholar (Presbyterian); head linesman, P. B. Burkhardt (Auburn); field judge, Roy Striegel (Tennessee).

As for individual stars, it would not be fair to single out any one Georgia boy. Each and every one played the kind of football a coach everlastingly could be proud of.

This was a real offensive and defensive team, a team that might have given any foe a tough evening. Captain Hartman's kicking remained consistently good in his final game. He set up one of the touchdowns with a beauty out-of-bounds just as he did the Tulane game.

The Georgia seniors ended their career in the game. The Bulldogs will miss them next season. Coach Mehre officially will relinquish his duties as head coach on January 1. The best wishes of a host of friends will go with him.

Miami, which plays host to the Auburn and Michigan State teams in the Orange Bowl here New Year's Day, staged a colorful dedicatory ceremony before the game. Three bands took part. Mayor Robert Williams spoke in behalf of the Orange Bowl committee, and a response in behalf of Geor-

SNEAD'S 67 TOPS BILTMORE OPEN; REVOLTA SECOND

14-Club Limit Does Not Seem To Affect Scores.

By LARRY ROLLINS.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 10. (AP)—Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., using only 11 of the 14 clubs in his golf bag, fashioned a four-under-par 67 with booming drives and accurate puts today to take a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open.

Snead, the 25-year-old husky who is one of golf's longest hitters, came in about noon with his 67 and it stood up the rest of the day, although Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., former P. G. A. champion, seemed headed toward that figure until he ran into trouble on the 550-yard 15th hole. Revolta finished second with 69.

All told, 14 golfers equalled or bettered par for the first round of the 72-hole test. Five tied at 70 and seven shot par 71s.

GULDAHL HAS 72.

Ralph Guldahl, national open champion and last year's Biltmore winner, had trouble putting and took 72, along with Tony Manero, of Peabody, Mass., winner of the year before, and several other notables.

Close behind the leaders at 70 were

FOUND GUILTY, LIFE TERMS REVELS SLAYING

Kennamer Refuses
Trial Plea in Court
in Rome.

Dec. 10.—(P)—Roy Weathers and his 21-year-old wife, Virgie, were convicted to life imprisonment for the murder of James Revels, the husband charged at Mrs. Weathers. They were sentenced to life imprisonment.

federal court jury which the case began its deliberations shortly before noon and rendered a verdict of guilty of first degree murder without capital punishment for both defendants after 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Owens, defense attorney, motion for a new trial, but Charles B. Kennamer declined immediately and pronounced the life sentences.

government charged Revels was killed by the pair in Chickamauga National Park, near Chattanooga, Tenn., last August.

Verdict was concluded last when Mrs. Weathers followed her husband to the witness stand and reiterated his story that he was attacked by Revels walking along a road near park.

atives of the couple testified they heard Revels say he would take every girl away from Weathers, and his wife after he married.

ers also told the court his was attacked at their home about three weeks before the slaying.

Mrs. Weathers said Revels had forced the couple into his car. Later, she said, she found Revels with a pocket knife cut him on the head with an automobile crank when he was walking with Weathers.

she threw Revels' body into a and burned his automobile, woman testified.

ISH KING IN LONDON, N.D., Dec. 10.—(P)—King and Queen Alexandra, inmar, arrived here today for with the British Royal Family. They planned to do some shopping while here.

Weathers, Wife Must Serve Life for Murder



Associated Press Photo

Roy Weathers, 23, and his 21-year-old wife, Virgie (above), yesterday were found guilty of the murder of James Revels, youthful Chattanooga, in Chickamauga Park last August. Sentence of life imprisonment was imposed in U.S. court in Rome by Judge Charles B. Kennamer.

PRINGLE FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY

Rites for Architect Will Be Conducted at St. Luke's Episcopal.

Funeral services for Robert Smith Pringle, Atlanta architect and designer of many buildings and residences here, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Bishop H. J. Mikell and Dr. John Moore Walker will officiate. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Members of the Georgia chapter, American Institute of Architects, of which Mr. Pringle was a past president; the vestry of St. Luke's church, and officers and directors of the Fulton National Bank will act as honorary escort.

Mr. Pringle, who died Thursday afternoon at his home, 804 Oakdale road, was 54. He succumbed to a heart ailment following a brief illness, although he had been in poor health for the past three years.

Mr. Pringle came to this city in 1907, after five years in Columbia, S. C., where he began his architectural practice. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge of arrangements.

VANDERBILT LOSES U. S. TAX BATTLE

Ordered To Pay \$31,425 as Executor of Estate.

BOSTON, Dec. 10.—(P)—Harold S. Vanderbilt, international yachtsman, who kept the America's cup in the United States, today lost a verdict in the United States circuit court of appeals.

As executor of the estate of Mrs. Alva E. Belmont, prominent suffrage leader, Vanderbilt was ordered to pay \$31,425.14 deficiency tax when the court ruled that the National Woman's Party was political and not educational.

Vanderbilt had appealed a decision of the United States Board of Tax Appeals that a \$100,000 gift by Mrs. Belmont to the party was taxable. He contended that the contribution was exempt as the organization was for education purposes.



Who—Me?

you may be the next to a cold. Be careful! At the sign take Father John's vaccine, used 83 years in treatments, and as a body builder. This is convincing proof of its it must be good.

BANKRUPT SALE OF

NAT. L. ULLMAN JEWELRY CO.

151 PEACHTREE ST.

(NEXT DOOR TO LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE)

The opportunity of buying high-grade jewelry such as carried by this well-known firm at low prices comes only once in a long time. Every article is marked to go at

33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % off

YOU CAN MAKE A REAL SAVING
ON HIGH-GRADE JEWELRY

SALE STARTS
TODAY at 9 A.M.

R. A. SINKOE, Owner

MADDOX IS ELECTED TO HEAD REALTORS

\$2,000 Homestead Exemption Urged Upon General Assembly.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 10.—(P)—The Georgia Real Estate Association urged the general assembly today to "take cognizance of the mandate of the voters of the state in ratifying the \$2,000 homestead exemption."

This was one of several resolutions adopted at the closing session of the annual convention in which the association also elected Paul C. Maddox, of Atlanta, president and chose Macon for the next meeting place.

Another resolution asked repeal of the ad valorem tax on real estate for state purposes, or a material reduction in the levy. The convention also advocated reappointment of Josiah Flournoy, of Columbus, as chairman of the Georgia Real Estate Commission.

Maddox was elevated from the vice presidency to succeed William C. Gilbert Jr., Savannah. Other new officers included I. L. Domingos, Macon, vice president; Hal Powell, Augusta, secretary, and J. H. Callas, Savannah, treasurer.

Louis Greeno, Savannah; L. B. Thompson, Macon, and Sharpe D. Wall, Atlanta, were named directors.

Among speakers at today's session were Vincent P. Bradley, of Trenton, N. J., sales consultant of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and James H. Alper, executive of a bag and paper corporation.

PACKAGE PLANT PLANT
WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 10.—(P)—The Corbett Package Company's manufacturing plant here, which employed more than 400 men in the making of containers for truck crops, burned today.

Strangers Row Over Car Crash, End Up Engaged

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(P)—Mrs. Lena Schlesinger announced today the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Henry Berday—who almost got the daylights knocked out of him recently when his automobile collided with one driven by the bride-to-be.

Berday crawled out of a smashed car across a crumpled fender and snarled: "My name's Berday; let's see your driver's permit."

Girl Apologizes.
"My name's Schlesinger—Ruth Schlesinger," the girl said, "and I'm so sorry I smashed your new automobile."

"Sorry, hell," Berday replied. "Dumb women like you got no business driving a car. Where do you live?"

He wrote down her name and address and said she would be hearing from him, all right, and maybe a lawyer could come around, too.

Berday was very business-like when he called at her home to discuss the amount of damages. He had a list of things that had happened to his automobile and an estimate from a garage on what it would cost to fix everything.

Conversation Drifts.

In the latter half of the evening, however, they seemed to drift off to other things such as whether Loy is better than Dietrich and is swing music here to stay? At the end of the evening they agreed the discussions had made it impossible to clear up all the business about the automobile damages and Berday suggested they have another conference the following Sunday night. Miss Schlesinger said she guessed that would be okay.

The wedding will be Sunday at the Broadway Central hotel. Miss Schlesinger plans to give up her driver's license immediately after the ceremony.

FORD STRIKE CALLED; POLICE JAIL PICKETS

Union Claims 300 in Assembly Plant Will Not Report Monday.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10.—(P)—The United Automobile Workers of America called a strike today at Kansas City's Ford assembly plant. One hundred and fifty men promptly arrested all 49 men who attempted picketing.

The UAW local said the strike call was too late to affect today the 300 men it claims among the 1,100 now at work, but that they would not report back Monday.

H. C. Doss, plant manager, said the plant would reopen Monday after the usual week-end shutdown.

The union charged discrimination in calling men back to work after a seasonal layoff.

At Detroit, Richard T. Frankenberger, assistant president of the UAW, said the strike was planned originally for Monday but was moved up after shots were fired last night at the home of the Kansas City local's financial secretary, Patrick D. Monroe.

MEDIATION BY SEAMEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(P)—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, told the house merchant marine committee the proposal to have the Railway Mediation Board handle seamen's labor trouble would amount to compulsory arbitration and was the "first step in a general drive for coercive legislation against labor."

Curran also protested against a proposed amendment to the ship subsidy act which would permit subsidized construction of American vessels in foreign yards if done

domestic costs became twice as high as those of foreign builders.

MERCHANTS AND MINERS'
RESUME TO RESUME

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10.—(P)—The Merchants and Miners' Terminal Company, its month-long stevedores strike terminated, announced today its ships will resume Baltimore-Boston service December 14, and begin runs from Baltimore to the south December 21.

The company's Baltimore terminal was closed by the longshoremen's strike November 11.

Two crews of East Point firemen fought the smoldering fire more than two hours before putting it out after an estimated \$3,000 damage had been caused.

FLOODS SUBMERGE MOUNTAIN TOWNS

Rising Yuba River Forces

450 Families From Homes.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 10.—(P)—More than 450 families were forced from their homes at Downieville tonight when the Yuba river swept out of its banks and flooded the little Sierra Nevada town. Several surrounding communities also were reported under water.

The Red Cross office here said it had received telephone requests for immediate help. Many persons were without food or shelter.

ICY WEATHER HAMPERS FIGHT ON COTTON FIRE

Firemen fought sub-freezing weather as well as flames last night to extinguish a cotton fire

in the one-story brick warehouse of the W. D. Hall Company, Cleveland avenue and Main streets, East Point.

Two crews of East Point firemen fought the smoldering fire more than two hours before putting it out after an estimated \$3,000 damage had been caused.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A PICKUP STATION ON SAT., DEC. 11

SHIRTS 10c

COLLARS 2½c

LOWEST PRICES
on Laundry

FREE GIFT TO EACH CUS-
TOMER DURING OPENING
WEEK.

HARRY WONG LAUNDRY

44-A FORSYTH ST., N. W.
OPP. GRANT BLDG.

★ THE SOUTHLAND ★

LATER DEPARTURE
LEAVES ATLANTA (Union Station) 9:15 a.m.

Ar. Knoxville 1:49 p.m.

Ar. Cincinnati (C.T.) 9:25 p.m.

Ar. Cincinnati (E.T.) 10:25 p.m.

Ar. Louisville 10:15 p.m.

Through sleeper to Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwaukee, and Cleveland.

Observation car, dining car, coaches.

Direct connections at Cincinnati Union Terminal for Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Indianapolis, etc.

THE FLAMINGO Leaves 6:25 p.m.

Through sleeper to Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville.

Observation car, dining car, coaches.

For fares, reservations, tickets, call.

J. W. Moore, C.P.A.
87 Luckie Street
Phone MAIn 5131

Train travel is safe—not a single fatality to a passenger in a train accident on the L. & N. in 20 years.

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101 Marietta Street
Phone WAlnut 1400

★ THE SOUTHLAND ★

LEAVES ATLANTA (Union Station) 9:15 a.m.

Ar. Chicago 7:25 a.m.

Ar. Detroit 7:50 a.m.

Ar. Cleveland 8:15 a.m.

Ar. Pittsburgh 8:55 a.m.

Through sleeper to Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwaukee, and Cleveland.

Observation car, dining car, coaches.

For fares, reservations, tickets, call.

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Ar. Pittsburgh 8:55 a.m.

WAR SECRETS BAN DEMANDED LIFTED BY SENATE GROUP

Nye, Clark and Bone Try To
Force State Department
Revelations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(P)—Criticism of secrecy maintained by the State Department over important international documents broke out late today in the senate when Senators Nye, Republican, North Dakota; Clark, Democrat, Missouri, and Bone, Democrat, Washington, demanded full publicity be given to documents relating to America's entrance into the World War and more recent international secrets.

Clark said that with war clouds "hanging in both hemispheres" the American people were entitled to full knowledge of secret papers that might guide this nation's policies.

Senator Bone said "ignorance may cost the lives of hundreds of thousands of American boys. Perhaps American boys will be butchered like cattle because Congress lacked the courage of looking into the archives of the State Department."

HEARINGS ORDERED ON WAR REFERENDUM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(P)—The house judiciary committee arranged today to hold hearings Monday on a measure by Representative Ludlow, Democrat, In-

RIALTO NOW
PLAYING
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"
Irene Dunne
Cary Grant
A Columbia Picture

PARAMOUNT NOW
'SUBMARINE D-1'
PAT O'BRIEN
WAYNE MORRIS

Atlanta Federal Theatre
RETURN ENGAGEMENT.
"BOY MEETS GIRL"
Dec. 7-11
Orch. 55c Bal. 30c
WA. 6899
Works Progress Administration.

CAPITOL
SCREENS
Wendy Barrie
Kent Taylor
—In
"A Girl
With Ideas"
8ACTS VODVIL

NOW LOEWS
EDW. G. ROBINSON
"THE LAST GANGSTER"
JAMES STEWART + ROSE STRADNER
Plus Big Extra Screen Show

ERLANGER Theatre—Phone WA. 1842
3 Nights—Sat. Matines

SAM H. HARRIS presents...
The PULITZER PRIZE PLAY 1937
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
The Hilarious Comedy by
MOSS HART AND GEO. S. KAUFMAN
BOX OFFICE
OPENS 10 A. M.

AUTO STRIKES MAN CROSSING STREET

W. C. Rice Critically Injured in Accident.

Struck by an auto as he crossed Edgewood avenue at Equitable place, W. C. Rice, 50, of 355 Forman street, was admitted to Grady hospital yesterday in critical condition.

The car skidded 82 feet before it could be halted, police reported. Thomas McCollum, 19, of 493 Tifton street, was arrested and charged with reckless driving accident, Radio Patrolmen T. J. Avery and W. F. Sutherland said. McCollum was released on bond.

Witnesses said the driver halted, backed up and took the injured man to the hospital.

diana, to amend the constitution to forbid a declaration of war unless the people approve such a step in a national referendum.

The committee has held the measure in its files for months. Ludlow said the hearings was an attempt to block petition to bring the bill to the floor of the house.

Father Refuses To Relent, May Face Life in Jail

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 10.—(P)—Stubbornly demanding "my rights," Jack March came from behind jail bars long enough to night to hear himself sentenced to another 50 days in prison, then went back again to face what might be life imprisonment—unless he changed his mind about having his son vaccinated.

The South Manhattan farm "hired man," arrested twice before in the past four years on similar charges, came before Justice of the Peace William Dosh for his fifty-sixth hearing.

It was his twenty-sixth day of imprisonment under the current string of sentences—five days at a time for each day that his son, Eugene, seven, doesn't attend school. The law does not permit admission of boys and girls who aren't vaccinated.

"Do you want to change your mind?" asked the magistrate.

"Never," replied March. Supervising Principal W. G. Rice, of the South Middleton township school district, coaxed the father to relent.

"Go ahead, John," he urged; "change your mind."

"No, sir, I'll not change my mind," March insisted. "I only ask for my rights."

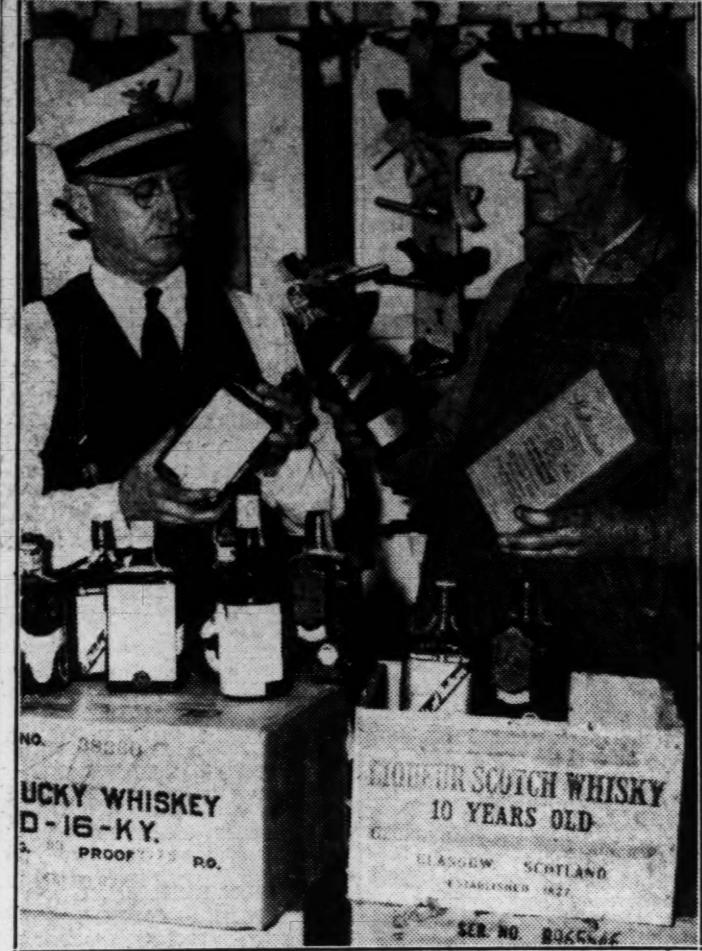
Court Permits Marriage of Girl 13 and Boy 20

OPELUSAS, La., Dec. 10.—(P)—A marriage license was issued here today to Hazel Landry, 13, and Eli Noel, 20, both of Arnaudville, under the special order of Judge Isom Guillory.

Clerk of Court Henry Lasrapes, who issued the license, said it was not the first time such an order had been made by the court and that Hazel "was by no means" the first child bride in St. Landry parish.

He explained that the license was issued under a special legislative act requiring a court order even though a child has the consent of both parents.

Hopes Dashed as Police Get Yule 'Spirits'



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers. Certain Atlantans' hopes for Christmas liquor were smashed yesterday when police seized 22 cases of bonded whisky. Left to right are Lieutenant L. T. Carroll and J. H. Smith, custodians at police headquarters, with some of the bootleg booty taken in the raid.

ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

Bette and Leslie Howard Again Costarred at Fox

Leslie Howard and Bette Davis came back to Atlanta together again yesterday when "It's Love I'm After" opened a week's run at the Fox theater. The plot is light and is centered around the lives and loves of stage people.

Others in the cast are Olivia de Haviland, Eric Blore, Patrick Knowles and George Barbier. News and shorts complete the bill.

—W. K.

Action-Packed Story On Paramount Screen

Trapped beneath the waves.

In a thriller of life on an undersea boat, the Paramount theater yesterday presented on the screen the problems, hates, dislikes and loves of the men who run them.

"Submarine D-1" was produced with the co-operation of the navy and the atmosphere is authentic. It shows men being rescued from a rammed boat.

Pat O'Brien, George Brent and Wayne Morris are cast in the leading roles.

Newsreel and shorts complete the program.—J. C.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF INDIANA DIES

Succumbs Suddenly to Heart Attack at Miami.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 10.—(P)—Former Governor Harry Leslie, of Indiana, aged 59, died to night of a heart ailment.

Death came unexpectedly.

The former Governor came here yesterday with Mrs. Leslie to recuperate from a recent illness. His physician said the trip weakened him.

Outstanding as an athlete at Purdue University and president of the Standard Life Insurance Company of Indiana at the time of his death, Leslie served as Governor of his state from 1929 to 1933.

Theater Programs Legitimate

ATLANTA FEDERAL THEATER—"Boy Meets Girl," return engagement, 8:30 p. m.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"A Girl With Ideas" with Wendy Barrie, Walter Pidgeon, Dorothy Kent, etc., at 11:30, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:37. Newsreel and shorts subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Last Gangster," with Edward G. Robinson, James Stewart, Lionel Stander, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 9:45. Newsreel and shorts subjects.

PARADISE—"Submarine D-1," with Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Wayne Morris, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 9:45. Newsreel and shorts subjects.

RIALTO—"The Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and shorts subjects.

CAMERO—"Springtime in the Rockies," with Gene Autry. CENTER—"Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Yodelin' Kid from Pine Ridge," with Gene Autry.

AMERICAN—"Border Phantom," with Buck Jones.

BANKHEAD—"Boss Rider of Gun Creek," with Buck Jones.

BUCK MEAN—"Cherokee Strip," with Dick Foran.

CASCADE—"Borderland," with William Boyd.

COLLEGE—"Isle of Fury," with Humphrey Bogart.

DEAN—"The Bound Limited," with Lyle Talbot.

EMPIRE—"North of the Rio Grande," with William Boyd.

FAIRFIELD—"Gun Ranger," with Bob Steele.

FAIRVIEW—"Singing Cowboy," with Gene Autry.

HILAN—"Hotel Haywire," with Leo Carrillo.

KIRKWOOD—"You Can't Buy Luck," with Vinton Haworth.

LIBERTY—"Vengeance of Rannah," with Bob Steele.

PALACE—"Border Land," with Bill Tracy.

PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—"Wings Over Honolulu," with Wendy Barrie.

PARKING PALACE (State St.)—"Thunder in the East," with Charles Boyer.

PONCE DE LEON—"Angel's Holiday," with Gene Whalen.

TEMPLE—"Hotel Haywire," with Leo Carrillo.

TENNESSE—"Windjammer," with George O'Brien.

WEST END—"Nancy Slept Is Missing," with Victor McLaglen.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Let Them Live" and "Armored Car."

LENOX—"Down the Stretch," and "The Golden Law."

ROYAL—"Easy Living" and "Last Train to Madrid."

ST. LOUIS—"Love Tree Range," with Buck Jones.

RITZ—"Hill of Old Wyoming," with George O'Brien.

HARLEM—"Range Fired."

LINCOLN—"House of 1,000 Candles," and "Riding for Justice."

28 CASES OF LIQUOR SEIZED IN 2 RAIDS

Conouflaged Whisky Consigned to Well-Known Atlantans From West.

Twenty-two cases of liquor, shipped in cases marked "mineral oil," "liquid varnish" and "liquid soap," were confiscated yesterday at a railway express depot near Terminal station, by Detectives R. R. Davis and J. A. Bailey, and Atlantans who hoped to quench a thirst on Christmas Day are disappointed.

The 22 cases were consigned to well-known Atlantans and prominent clubs. The shipments included "packaged goods" from Jacksonville and Columbus, Ga.

Six other cases of liquor, labeled "syrup" and "imported wine," were seized when Patrolmen C. M. Cloud and Ben Hensler, of DeKalb county police, halted an express truck on Elmira place, just off McClendon avenue.

J. B. Smith, alleged to be the truck driver, and O. B. Holland, a passenger on the truck, were charged with possessing and transporting liquor. The shipment came from Albany and Columbus, the officers reported.

Constitution of United States Outlined for Essay Contest

By WILLIAM W. BREWTON, Director, State Sesquicentennial Commission.

One word must be remembered forever if the Constitution is to be understood—compromise. Not a single deputy got what he desired. Yates, Loring, Martin, Davis and others quit the convention because they did not. Randolph, Gerry and Mason stayed but refused to sign because they did not win the desires. Madison did not, but he was glad to get a stronger federal government, if he couldn't get a nation.

The next most important word to be remembered is—law. The Constitution is a law, not a compendium of ethical ideas or "glittering generalities" such as the Declaration of Independence. It says it is the supreme law of the land, was adopted by the convention as such and ratified as such.

The preamble, very beautifully worded, is like the Declaration but it is not a part of the Constitution proper, which really begins with Article I. In it the powers of Congress are defined.

In Article II we find the President or "executive" provided for with fixed powers. In Article III, the supreme court or "judicial," which, though listed last of the three departments of the federal government, has come first in

many supreme crises. All three have usurped powers never given them, which brought disunion and war in the case of the first two and perpetuation of partial government in the case of the third.

None of these sad ends could have come about had the government and the people been willing to live under their own Constitution, once agreed to.

On August 7 a preamble was adopted that listed all the states by name, including the absent Rhode Island. On August 31 the convention adopted a proposition that the ratification of nine states would be sufficient to establish the Constitution between the states ratifying. Nine could be under it, but since it could not be told which states would make the nine, nor that all the states would adopt it, it became necessary to say "We the people of the United States" instead of "We the people of the states of" etc. Any number would be United States. This preamble was adopted when the whole Constitution was adopted on Saturday, September 15, 1787.

Tomorrow: The Ratification.

SCHOOL YACHT IN PORT.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 10.—(P)—The school yacht Polaris, around three days on a shoal off Jouster's cay, reached port today under its own power.

OGLETHORPE SINGE TO GIVE VARIETY S.

Oglethorpe University will sing under the direct David Davis at 7:30 o'clock in a concert at the university in Lupton Hall.

In addition to a program of regular and classic numbers re by the club's 60 mixed two quartets will offer a specialty numbers. Sarah will play a group of solos, guitar and Marion Reinhardt be featured in a Spanish de

Beware Cough from common col That Hang

No matter how many med

you have tried for your cough, or bronchial irritation, y

get relief now with Crem

ulsion. You may be

unable to afford to take a

with any remedy less potent

Even if other remedies have

don't be discouraged, try Crem

ulsion. Your druggist will

refill your prescription if you

are thoroughly satisfied with the

fits obtained from the very

bottle. Cremulsion is one word

two, and it has no hypo

Ask for it plainly see that the

Sterchi's Big Annual Christmas Jubilee Sale!



RUG SALE!
JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

ORIENTAL COPIES	\$3.95
1 GROUP 9x12 AXMINSTERS	\$34.95
1 GROUP FINE BROADLOOMS	\$98.50
UPHOLSTERY SAMPLES AND REMNANTS. VALUES TO \$10.00 YD.	25¢ EACH

\$10 ALLOWANCE /
FOR YOUR OLD STOVE.

FREE

53-Pc.
DINNER SET
Or a Beautiful-Cut
6x9 Felt-Base
RUG!

These beautiful
and valuable Pre-
miums FREE with
your range if you
trade NOW! Act
at once!



Sale Price Only
Store Open Until 9 P. M. **\$49.50**
And Your Old Stove
\$1 WEEK PAYS

The most beautiful range you ever laid eyes on! Front of green and ivory porcelain enamel! Top of polished, easy-to-clean metal! A wonderful baker—a perfect cooker. This unusual offer for a limited time only! Get yours today!

Special Carload Sale!

LANE
CEDAR CHESTS

SPECIAL! THIS BIG
48-Inch Chest Only

\$19.50
\$29.50 Value!

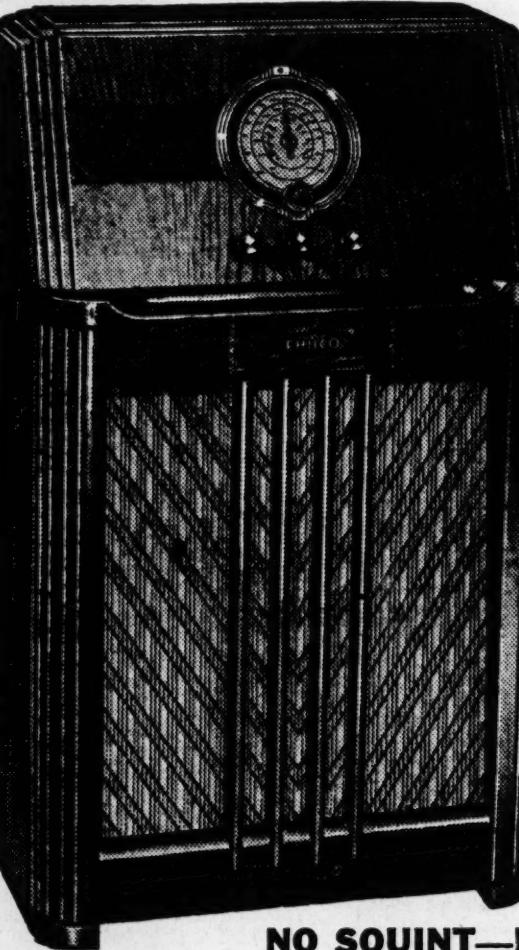
Beautiful walnut veneered exterior; interior of aromatic red cedar! Includes tray top, as shown!

\$1 Delivers



*It's Easy
to Give Your Family*

New
1938 **PHILCO**



Philco's Automatic
Tuning 7XX

Has Philco's amazing new inclined control panel with Cone-Centric automatic tuning! Guaranteed foreign reception . . . Standard U. S. broadcasts, police, amateur, aircraft and ships-at-sea! Handsome cabinet of beautiful walnut woods. Complete installed on Sterchi's easy terms!

89.95

Complete Installed

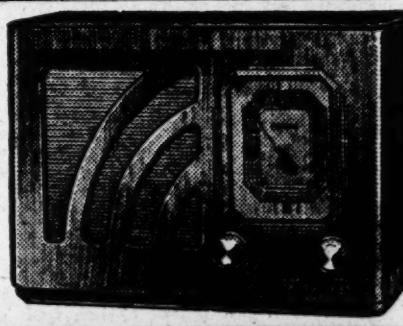
NO SQUINT—NO STOOP—NO SQUAT

Buy Your Philco at Sterchi's.
EASY TERMS! LIBERAL TRADE-INS!

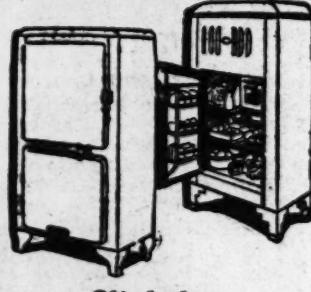
PHILCO 12C

A Powerful Philco compact—a good-looking table model at this sensational price. 5-tube superheterodyne. U. S. and police.

Cash Price \$22.50



You Pay No More Until Mar. 1938
On Your Electric or Gas Refrigerator
at Sterchi's! Come In and Buy Today!



**Slightly
Used Electric
Refrigerators!**

2—Average-family size Majestic, re- duced to . . .	\$49.50
1—Crosley Shelvador in good condition, only . . .	\$59.50
2 Crosley Electric Drink Boxes (Used). Your Choice . . .	\$59.50
1—8 cu. ft. Grunow, a big buy at . . .	\$89.50

1—6 cu. ft. 1937 De Luxe Norge . . . **\$189.50**

Three brand-new 4½ cu. ft. Apex . . . **\$109.50**

1—4 cu. ft. 1937 Apex, slightly used . . . **\$89.50**

1—3½ cu. ft. 1937 Crosley . . . **\$98.50**

1—6 cu. ft. 1936 Norge . . . **\$119.50**

1—6 cu. ft. 1937 De Luxe Crosley, was . . . **\$179.50**

\$219.00; now . . . **\$179.50**

1—6 cu. ft. 1937 Grunow, now . . . **\$189.50**

now . . . **\$179.50**

1—8 cu. ft. 1937 Grunow, now . . . **\$179.50**

now . . . **\$149.50**

1—8 cu. ft. 1937 Apex, was \$209.50; now . . . **\$89.50**

now . . . **\$89.50**

1—4½ cu. ft. 1936 Crosley, was \$168.00; now . . . **\$49.95**

now . . . **\$49.95**

Several used Ironers . . . **\$19.50** up

STORE
OPEN
TILL
9 P. M.



at
Sterchi's

Why weary yourself running all over the city looking for gifts. Come to Sterchi's where you can select wonderful presents for the entire family—all under one roof. And buy on our easy payment plan.

TRUCKS AND AUTOMOBILES

Any child—boy or girl—will love one of our new trucks or automobiles. They are all designed to look just exactly like a real car or truck. Real pneumatic tires that pump up just like daddy's. Strong, durable. Brilliant finish.



**\$5.75
to
\$29.95**

Strong
Durable
Realistic

PARK CYCLES

A Miniature Bicycle
for Smaller Children
Wonderful finish and construction. Several sizes for both boys and girls.

**\$8.85
to
\$23.35**

- WAGONS—Streamlined and Coaster Types
- VELOCIPEDES—All Sizes and Types
- SCOOTERS—Strong—Speedy—Durable
- BICYCLES—Finest Line in the South

USE YOUR CREDIT



New 1938
EASY WASHER

Washes 50% to 90% more at one loading than the average washer. Uses no more soap, or more time, no more hot water in doing it. Saves enough on weekly laundry bills to pay for itself.

\$59.95

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 WEEKLY

Sterchi's

116-120 WHITEHALL ST.

Andrea Leeds Wears Barbara Bell Afternoon Design for Holiday

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—This has been an interesting day. Dr. Will Alexander, the administrator of the Farm Security Administration of Agriculture, and I went out to the Greenbelt (Md.) project this morning to see what changes had come about since last spring.

House after house is now occupied, a temporary co-operative store is open, a school is functioning, and this place, which had only workmen when I was there before, is now a real community. I was amused to have the young man tell me that everyone wanted to hold meetings and start community activities, and that, though they had not grown up together, everybody wanted to know everybody else.

They have no street lamps as yet to relieve the darkness at night, but they tell me when all the houses are lit up, it is most attractive. As an example of the neighborly spirit which exists, I was told one woman coming down to the postoffice after dark heard a voice say: "Good evening, may I know who you are?"

They have had some of the usual vicissitudes which accompany new houses and new settlements. Two houses leaked, the bus company, which had practically agreed to give the community transportation service, backed out on second thought. But these difficulties have been surmounted. The houses have been repainted and the bus is now being run on a co-operative basis, which shows that, with the right kind of determination, difficulties can be conquered.

One of the most interesting stories was the story of the establishment of the nursery for trees and shrubs. When the ground was being cleared, one of the men on WPA remarked that it was a shame to destroy so many good plants. Enough could be salvaged to landscape the entire community, he said.

The people in charge asked him what he knew about gardening and discovered he had been brought over from England to take charge of one of the estates of a very rich gentleman, who decided when the depression came along that the proper way to economize was to get rid of his employees, so here was an excellent gardener on WPA. He was given the chance to salvage everything he could. Most of the things he salvaged have lived in the nursery and he has done every bit of the landscaping with material taken out of the woods on the property.

We returned in time for an informal lunch with a group of executives, all of whom are interested in youth agencies and who have found it possible to get together to discuss how their various departments can function in co-operation with each other. If this can be done in Washington and carried down into the states, it will mean that more can be accomplished and there will be less duplication. I am particularly interested in this group, for I feel the federal government should take the lead in getting the maximum co-operation on all its projects for the good of the people.

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PERSONALS

Miss Olivia Taylor Honored at Parties.

Misses Mary McCormick and Jean Gregory, of Birmingham; Mary Frances Lee, of Rome; Margaret Ella Lee, of Fort Valley, and Mrs. Clyde Fisher, of Palm Beach, Fla., are visiting Miss Margaret Preacher. They will be among the prominent visitors attending the tea-dance given today by Dr. and Mrs. Russell Burke at Brookhaven, the Capital City Club, to introduce Miss Preacher to socially prominent Atlantans.

Misses William H. Glenn and Mrs. Paul Goldsmith, her sister, have returned from a ten-day stay in New York city. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden are at Palm Beach, Fla. ***

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fleetwood announce the birth of a son December 9 at Crawford Long hospital, who has been named Robert Wilbur. ***

Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, well-known concert pianist, has returned from Chicago where she gave a concert. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Nubers announce the birth of a son December 8 at Emory University hospital, who has been given the name John Mills. Mrs. Nubers will be remembered as Miss Lucy Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ward, of Atlanta. ***

Miss Emily Campbell has returned to Richmond, Va., to spend several weeks with her father, J. A. Campbell. Mrs. Robert Lee Watkins is at Wesley hospital, where she is improving from an appendix operation.

Miss Clyde Walker was the guest of her daughter, Miss Alyce Walker, in Athens, this week.

Miss Frances Hendee is improving from a recent illness.

Pi Sigma Delta Group Give Scavenger Hunt.

Pi Sigma Delta sorority entertained at a scavenger hunt last evening at the home of Miss Barbara Lee in Decatur. After the hunt the guests enjoyed a wiener roast.

Present were: Miss Chloe Cochran, Aileen Still, Bettie Hartman, Stacey Lee, Helen Sonnenburg, Willetta Stanley, Helen O'Brien, Nancy Wilks, Alice Phillips, Edna Vick, Mildred Scott, Doris Jeanne Golden, Catherine Cofer, Dorothy Nell Johnson, Clark Clegg, Mrs. John Clegg, Mrs. Ruth Ann Penny, John Monti, Harry Morgan, John Talmadge, William Hosch, Jim Asker, Harry and Mrs. John B. Barnes, Harold Pierce, Buddy Scott, Roy Thornton, Jimmie Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krone entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club. Mrs. J. W. McQueen, of Brunswick, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lindsay.

Miss Winona Durst left Tuesday to spend the winter in Miami. Mrs. Lewis Davis entertained Thursday at a bridge luncheon for Mrs. August K. Head, recent bride. Mrs. Hugh Burgess entertains members of her club Thursday. Jack Johnson and Cliff Henderson are spending a week in Darien, on a fishing trip.

Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr. entertained members of her luncheon club Thursday. Mrs. A. J. Kroog was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at her home.

Present were: Misses Bill Leonard, Eugene Brown, Mrs. Hall, William Keller, Frank Dunn, R. D. Hillier, William Glenn, Harry P. Hayes, Burtt, Roger Martin, C. L. Gunn, Paul Nichols.

Misses Barney Barrett is visiting relatives in Tennessee. Mrs. F. P. Rose entertained a group of young

HEAD COLD RELIEF WITH EVERY BREATH

Just put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril and get relief from the discomfort of miserable head colds and sinus congestion. Penetro Nose Drops contain ephedrine (opening-up action) and other "balanced medication." They help to shrink swollen membranes, soothe the inflamed nose, make breathing easier. 25c, 50c, \$1 bottles, at all druggists. Purse size, 10c. Demand Penetro Nose Drops.

By Eleanor Roosevelt

Barbara Bell Styles



No. 1441.

SOFT AFTERNOON FROCK WITH THE NECKLINE.

For the holiday parties that lie ahead, have this pretty frock worn by Andrea Leeds of the Goldwyn Follies. It is a dress of flattering lines with pretty lifted waistline and smooth midriff. Note the softly draped bosom and short, puffed sleeves. A graceful flare is given the silhouette with a bias cut skirt, full enough to emphasize the wasp-like waistline. The softly tied bow at the neck adds a flattering touch. Choose a material that drapes easily—thin wool, silk crepe or satin—and make it for your own wardrobe with pattern No. 1441.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1441 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern No. 1441 can be purchased for 15 cents. Please remit in coins, giving your name, address, pattern number and size. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Strickland—Sapp.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 10.—L. J. Strickland announces the marriage of his daughter, Alma Nora, to Oscar Fred Sapp, of Waycross, which took place in Blackshear, November 27 with T. J. Strickland, uncle of the bride, officiating. Mr. Sapp is the eldest son of R. Sapp, of Douglas.

Party for Circle.

Mrs. C. H. Glass, 1735 Rogers avenue, S. W., will entertain members of Circle No. 6 of the Gordon Street Baptist W. M. U. on Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

Each member is requested to bring an inexpensive gift to be placed on the Christmas tree. Mrs. W. S. Cofer will present the program.

Mrs. Thomas F. Harvey, wife of the pastor, and Mrs. H. H. Cartwright, president of the W. M. U., will be special guests. Mrs. George D. Hitchcock is chairman of the circle.

Home Institute

HERE'S A GAY INDOOR GARDEN EASY TO PLANT AND CARE FOR



You want an indoor garden—but haven't time to fuss over it? For you is this lovely combination of sansevieria, a plump Boston fern and French or Roman hyacinths.

Even in a dark corner the sansevieria faithfully sends up its tall, graceful leaves.

When you have more foliage than you want—snip off some leaves close to the soil. Cut them in pieces as the diagram shows and plant in soil. The pieces root quickly and the little rows of spindly green spikes are charmingly decorative in long dishes or bowls of ivy or a gay color.

Perhaps you hesitate about adding the plump Boston fern—because you've never had much luck with ferns. It's all in the watering. About every five days, set your fern in a pail of water deep enough to cover the pot. Leave until air bubbles stop rising. Finish with a leaf bath and your fern will stay vigorous and lovely.

It helps, too, to be on guard against drafts, gas and excessive heat. All ferns hate them.

For flowers, there are so many kinds of bulbs you can force easily—why should you ever be without fragrant blooms indoors?

One of the loveliest is the French or Roman hyacinth. All you need to do is force it into bloom in a few weeks by putting the bulbs in a bowl of fiber and water and keep them in a dark cool spot until root growth starts.

Don't crowd your bowl. Keep the water level just high enough to wet the base of each bulb and beautiful pink and blue hyacinths will reward you.

More pointers on easy-to-grow

plants are given in our 40-page booklet, "Success With House Plants and Flowers." Terrariums, dish gardens, ferns, vines, bulbs, flowering plants, pests.

Send 15c for our booklet.

SUCCESS WITH HOUSE PLANTS AND FLOWERS. to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

It helps, too, to be on guard

Your Figure, Madam

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

GROW YOUNGER AS YOU GROW SLIMMER.

It can happen to you! Just when you are struggling the hardest to lose weight some candid friend will say, "Don't lose so much weight that it makes you look old" and will then add, too quickly to be comforting, "Not that you do, of course!"

This remark may have just enough truth in it to hurt. There is no sidestepping the fact that reducing can be an aging process. You replace fat either with firm contours or with wrinkles. That "reduced look" is the price you pay for quick changes in weight, or for going on an inadequate diet which drains the vitality. If you want to look younger as you reduce you must avoid aging mistakes.

Protect your skin as you slim down. Follow a balanced diet to nourish the skin, exercise to increase tonicity, and reduce so gradually that the skin contracts as you lose in weight.

The skin is like a piece of elastic. During considerable weight gains the skin is unduly stretched and if long distended it tends to lose part of its elasticity. In an abrupt loss of considerable weight the skin is unable to accommodate itself quickly to this change in weight, and it slackens into folds and wrinkles.

Age itself is a factor in skin contraction. As one grows older the skin loses in elasticity, which means increased caution in reducing after middle age.

The skin's contractility is increased with exercise. Well-toned and well-rounded muscles help to fill out the skin and to prevent wrinkles. When weight is lost without benefit of exercise, flabbing results.

On a balanced diet with sufficient calories to cover two-thirds your energy expenditure, you do not get that spent, haggard look

get complete instructions for

making the rug, pillow top and foot-stool shown; an illustration

of them and of all stitches used; material requirements; color sug-

gestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10

cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-

ferred) to Household Arts Dept.,

The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN



Mrs. Sew-and-Sew Is Always Trying to Tuck Her Sewing Paraphernalia Out of Sight.

A lady who sews owes herself a few conveniences. And the few conveniences can run into so many items, as the years pass, that she will end up by owing herself a sewing room, too. Alas, however, few homes are large enough to give up a whole room to a lady's hobby, even though that hobby may be a necessary one. And anybody who has struggled to hide her seamstress equipment with the machine pushed here, spools moved there and other items hidden in a hall closet will tell you that it's a lot of bother.

Guest room into sewing room is a bright idea—but, many times, a good sized closet will substitute for a sewing room. And a home sewer will tell you that the machine is the least of her troubles now that smart cabinet models and handy portables are on the market. It's the pattern and the pins, the thread and the thimbles, the bobbins and the bindings that get in the hair.

What You'll Need.

If a guest room must double

for a sewing place, try using a

long table under two windows that

can hold books, a pair of lamps

and perhaps a bowl of flowers or

a pretty growing plant when not

in use. Sweep these off when you

start to make that new dress, and

you have a fine work-space for

cutting patterns, pinning in pleats

and the like. Keep an ironing

board in the guest room closet

and be sure there is a handy outlet

for the iron. Buy a closet shoe

box with many drawers to hold

the notions—darning things in one

drawer, various colored silk spools

in another, swatches and patching

pieces in another, scissors, needles

and pins and thimbles in another.

And these shoe box drawers are

usually just the right size for fil-

ing away favorite patterns, too.

Always keep a large sheet handy and when you start to work, place it on the floor under the machine—then be as prodigal as you like with falling snips of material, threads and pins. After you've finished, swoop up the sheet, shake it out and a disagreeable clean-up job is avoided.

In a Door.

An attractive closet-into-sewing room we've seen had the machine placed on a table with casters in the closet, shelves all around for equipment (some with little pegs for spools of thread, others with simple drawers for pins, needles and the like). The walls were left in their white plaster original state, the edges of the shelves painted a glossy black. The clever lady who decorated this closet made cut-outs in black and red heavy paper of spools, scissors and thimbles and pasted them at random on the closet doors. An electrician installed an outlet and a good hanging light. The closet is attractive and although, during long jobs, it is necessary to move the machine into a nearby room, at least all the sewing equipment is in one place and readily accessible, and the machine does nicely there for quick little stitching up jobs.

While dieting, see that you drink plenty of water, for this helps to carry off wastes from the body. Drink eight to ten glasses of water every day between meals. To avoid stretching the stomach, do not drink an excessive amount of water at meal time or just after the meal.

With all that is known today about weight reduction, there is no reason why you cannot grow slimmer, healthier and younger.

Kappa Phi Fratives Annual Ball

Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi held its annual masquerade ball last evening at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Preceding the dance a Founders' banquet for members of Meridional Ogletorpe, Georgia and Georgia Tech was held. The ladies invited included Misses Margaret Anne, Mrs. John W. Verdin, Griffiths, Betty Denit, Eddie, Martha Frost, Emma Jean Smith, Jeanne Wiesner, Diana, Margaret Garrison, Mary Landrus, Mary Jane Asbury, Gladys Cass, Cherry, Ruth, Jean Turner, Dorothy, Martha, Durwood, import, Eloise Estes, Alice Haynes, Robert, Don, Jean, Vickie, and Mary Anne McPherson. Eddie Gladys Commagerre, Jo Davis Head, Mickey Warren, Tracy Gay, Dean, Martha Dunn, Franklin, Georgia, Linda Jones, Dorothy, Carolyn Daniels, Zoe Kaulbach, Frances Cannon, Ruth Clifford, Hardisty, Alice, Talton, Phoebe Jane Hopper, Laura La-Avon, Dina, Nancy Benton, Sara Borden, Jeanne, Linda, Hester Alice Polak, Christine, Denny Brantly, Pat Poole, Robbie Kehoe, Helen, Linda, Linda, Linda, Linda, Elizabeth, Lee Manning, and Ramsey, Naomi Calais, Mary Smith, Marian, Linda, Linda, Linda, Anne Phillips, Virginia, Elizabeth, Beatty, Marion Hayes, Virginia, Denit, Mary, Elizabeth, Moss, Virginia, Beverly Brown and others.

Society Events

TURDAY, DECEMBER 11. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burke give a tea-dance at 5 o'clock at the Capital City Country Club, formally presenting to society their debutante, Miss Margaret Preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. McDougal entertain at a party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club for their cousin, Mrs. Helen Bell, debutante.

Medora Fitten and Miss McDonald entertain at a dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club for Misses Tommelle, Nancy Moody, Emmakate, Bebe Young and Sarah Evans, debutantes.

Mrs. Kathryn Barnwell and Sarah Lewis, debutantes, will be central figures in a party which Mrs. Helen Clarke gives at dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams Jr. will be hosts at a party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Flora Wright and Miss Ethel Erwin, debutantes.

Miss Emy Smith entertains at an bridal party at his home on 15th place for Mrs. Terry den, of New York, the guest of Mrs. Robert Whately, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Wright will give a dinner at their home on 15th street in her honor.

Miss Miriam Croft gives a luncheon and shower at 1 o'clock for Miss Dorothy Davis, bride-elect, and this afternoon 4 o'clock Mrs. W. N. Cochran and Mrs. Morris Ewing give a shower at the home of Mrs. Cochran on Peachtree Battle avenue for the bride-elect.

Charles Ward gives a shower at her home on North Side for Miss Ruth Faris, bride-elect.

Mr. E. L. Connally faculty entertain at luncheon at Davison's for Miss Margaret Coyne, bride-elect.

Miss Ora Craig, Mary MacDonnell and Elizabeth Molsinger give a party at the home of the former for Miss Catherine Cunningham, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Johnson, of Cesar, observe their 5th wedding anniversary at their home, 12 Clairmont avenue.

Miss Edna Walker, bride-elect, will be honor guest at the tea and shower to be given by Miss Sarah Adams at Davison's.

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N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

NET						
SALES (In 100s)	Rate	HIGH	LOW	LAST	CHG.	Net
2 Aero M	\$10	31%	31%	31%	1%	
1 Agfa Ansco	22%	23%	23%	23%	1%	
8 Air Investors	17%	23%	23%	23%	1%	
30 Alco P	70%	70%	70%	70%	1%	
1 Alum Co	81	80	80	80	1	
1 Alum Ld	68	68	68	68	1%	
30 Alum Ld	85	85	85	85	3%	
4 Alum Ld	100	100	100	100	1%	
3 AmBld 1.50g	9%	9%	9%	9%	1%	
3 Am Centrifugal	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	
3 Am Centrifugal	23%	23%	23%	23%	1%	
25 AmCyan 8.00s	23%	23%	23%	23%	1%	
33 Am&El 1.40s	29%	28%	28%	28%	1%	
1.25 Am&El 1.40s	110%	110%	110%	110%	1%	
4 Am Centrifugal	4%	4%	4%	4%	1%	
3 Am Gen 25%	25%	25%	25%	25%	1%	
2 Am Maracibo	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	
11 Am Gen 25%	70%	70%	70%	70%	1%	
26 Am Skan .200	70%	70%	70%	70%	1%	
2 Am Sup Pow	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	
2 Am Sup P	18%	18%	18%	18%	1%	
12 Am Sup P	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	
1 Arcut R. Tube	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	
14 Ark Nat Gas	3%	3%	3%	3%	1%	
8 Asso G & El 1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	
12 Asso G & El 1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	
4 Asso G & El 1%	9%	9%	9%	9%	1%	
14 Asso G & El 1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	
14 Asu Silv M	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	

A Net
Sales (In 100s) Rate High Low Last Chg. Net
2 Aero M Blg 3/4 31% 31% 31% 31%
1 Agfa Ansco 22% 23% 23% 23%
8 Air Investors 17% 23% 23% 23%
30 Alco P 70% 70% 70% 70% 1%
1 Alum Co Am 81 80 80 80 1%
1 Alum Ld 68 68 68 68 1%
30 Alum Ld 85 85 85 85 3%
4 Alum Ld 100 100 100 100 1%
3 AmBld 1.50g 9% 9% 9% 9% 1%
3 Am Centrifugal 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%
3 Am Centrifugal 23% 23% 23% 23% 1%
25 AmCyan 8.00s 23% 23% 23% 23% 1%
33 Am&El 1.40s 29% 28% 28% 28% 1%
1.25 Am&El 1.40s 110% 110% 110% 110% 1%
4 Am Centrifugal 4% 4% 4% 4% 1%
3 Am Gen 25% 25% 25% 25% 1%
2 Am Maracibo 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%
11 Am Gen 25% 70% 70% 70% 70% 1%
26 Am Skan .200 70% 70% 70% 70% 1%
2 Am Sup Pow 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%
2 Am Sup P 18% 18% 18% 18% 1%
12 Am Sup P 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%
1 Arcut R. Tube 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%
14 Ark Nat Gas 3% 3% 3% 3% 1%
8 Asso G & El 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%
12 Asso G & El 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%
4 Asso G & El 1% 9% 9% 9% 9% 1%
14 Asso G & El 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%
14 Asu Silv M 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%

CURB ISSUES DRIFT AND CLOSE LOWER

Some Small Gains Are Recorded, But Losses Dominate Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(P)—Curb stocks bogged down and closed lower today.

Here and there small gains were run up, but losses of fractions to 1 point or more dominated the list.

Down one-half to 1 or more were Aluminum Company at 80, American Gas & Electric 28 3/4, Sherwin Williams 89 1/2, Newmont Mining 62, Creole Petroleum 24, Gulf Oil 37 1/4 and Pan American 18 1/2.

Marking up fractional gains were Northern States Power at 13 3/4, Panepco Oil 5 1/8, Pennroad 2 1/2, and American Cyanamid B at 23 7/8.

Sales totaled 186,000 shares, against 179,000 yesterday.

WHEAT VALUES SAG ON CHICAGO MARKET

Sharply Increased Supplies of Australian Grain Force Prices Down.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close Prev. Close

W

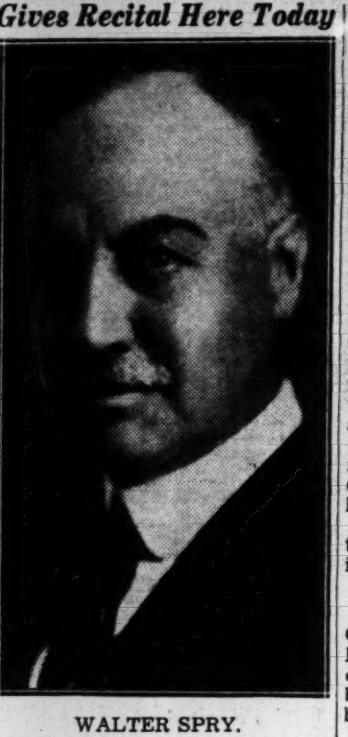
FINANCIAL

On Real Estate 52
STATE LOANS AT LOW COST.
J. LEENEY & CO., WA. 6880.
cial 57

UTO LOANS
% INTEREST
FEES—NO EXTRAS
MAXIMUM LOAN VALUES
1932 1933 1934 1935 1936
\$100 200 300 400 500
\$150 225 300 450 600
\$200 250 350 500 700
\$250 300 400 550 800
\$300 350 450 600 900
\$350 400 500 700 1000
\$400 450 550 750 1050
\$450 500 600 800 1100
\$500 550 650 850 1150
\$600 650 750 950 1250
\$700 750 850 1050 1350
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ROOSEVELT PLANS PROGRAM TO REVISE TAXES ON PROFITS

Next Session of Congress To
Be Given Bill To Aid
Business.



WALTER SPRY.

COLLEGE TEACHER TO GIVE RECITAL

State Counsellors Club Will Hear Program Today.

Walter Spry, professor of piano at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., will be presented in a lecture-recital at the December meeting of the State Counsellors' Club at 1 o'clock today at the Cable building. Mrs. Armand Carroll is chairman of the counsellor's group, a division of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.

Modification Contemplated.

In modification of the capital gains tax, varying degrees of exemption are contemplated, ranging as high as 50 to 70 per cent after a year.

Examination of the capital gains tax, as it applies now to transactions in securities, gives the best idea of what such revision would mean.

If an investor sells securities within a year from purchase and has established a capital gain in this transaction—that is, if the value of his capital has been increased thereby—100 per cent of the gain is now subject to taxation. If the sale is not made until after the securities have been held a year, then only 80 per cent of the gain is taxable; after two years, 60 per cent is taxable and after five years 40 per cent is taxable.

Greater Exemption After Year.

The modification prepared by the administration leaders would allow exemption of 50 to 70 per cent after a year, the exact amount to be determined by further study, the exemptions increasing in proportion to the years the securities are held. There is no apparent disposition, however, to accept any exemption on capital gains established under a year.

If such a revision becomes law, it would mean that the government, instead of collecting a tax on 80 per cent of the capital gain after a year, would collect a tax on only 30 to 50 per cent of the gain. Capital gains are subject to the regular income tax rates.

The President was represented by this group as holding firm in his belief that an undistributed profits tax was necessary to "reach" the undistributed earnings of those corporations which are held closely in family control, and that consequently any congressional attempt at outright repeal of the tax would be vigorously opposed.

ATLANTAN NAMED AS REAR ADMIRAL

High Rank Goes to Captain J. W. Wilcox Jr.

Captain John Walter Wilcox Jr., U. S. navy, of Atlanta, formerly of Milledgeville, advanced to rear admiral yesterday when President Roosevelt approved promotions made by a selection board of nine officers.

Captain Wilcox is now chief of staff of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

Another Georgian, Commander Charlton Eugene Battle Jr., of Oglethorpe, was advanced to the rank of captain under the same order. Commander Battle is now executive officer on the cruiser Quincy and lists Rochester, N. Y., as his present home.

WOMAN, 52, OVERCOME BY GAS IN HER KITCHEN

Miss Pluma Byrd, 52, was found yesterday overcome by gas and lying on the floor of her kitchen at 51 Sixth street, N. E. She was unconscious when found but was revived by a rescue squad of the Atlanta fire department. Taken to Grady hospital, she was admitted for observation.

Miss Byrd, who operates a boarding house at the address, was found by a negro maid about 4:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Eight gas jets were open when the woman was discovered, police said.

We Have COAL In Transit
Wire or Phone at Our Expense
STANDARD COAL CO.
WA. 5757

How To Mix Drinks and Serve Beverages

If you want a handy manual telling exactly how to concoct all the most popular cocktails and mixed drinks, and containing an authoritative discussion of all the various types of wines, and the etiquette of serving them, send the coupon below as directed, enclosing a dime to cover return postage and handling costs:

CLIP COUPON HERE

Frederick M. Kirby, Director, Dept. B-105,
Atlanta Constitution's Washington Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed is my dime (carefully wrapped). Send my copy of the illustrated booklet, "Mixed Beverages and Wines," to:

Name _____
Street and Number _____
City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Gives Recital Here Today

BIBB SCHOOL BOARD LOSES MONEY FIGHT

Denied Writ To Force Allot- ment of Funds on Cen- sus Basis.

The Bibb county board of education yesterday was denied a mandamus writ which sought to force the State Board of Education to allot Bibb school funds on a census basis.

Judge Hugh M. Dorsey ruled in favor of the state and its new equalization act after a two-day hearing in Fulton superior court.

Bibb school board attorneys said the decision would be appealed immediately.

Seeks Census Basis.

Under its charter granted by the Georgia constitution of 1868, the Bibb county board is entitled to collect school funds on a census basis, counsel for Bibb county board contended.

On a census basis, the Bibb board would receive an additional revenue of \$60,000 annually, the petition for mandamus set out. Attorneys for the state contended that if the 1937 equalization act is set aside, it will entail an additional \$250,000 a year to meet allocations.

Attorneys for the state and Bibb county agreed on fact Thursday and confined arguments to law yesterday.

Holds Right Waived.

The state contended the Bibb board has waived its right to collect funds on the census basis, under the original charter, because it has accepted services under the constitution of 1877.

Bibb county school authorities were represented by Harry S. Strozier and Jones, Russell & Sparks, of Macon. Assistant Attorney General W. H. Duckworth and Dave M. Parker argued the case for the state.

SPANISH FRONTIER CLOSED BY REBELS

French Officials Point Out Similar Action Has Pre- ceded Big Drives.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 10.—(P)—Spanish Insurgent authorities at Irún tonight announced the closing of the Spanish frontier, causing French officials to believe a major offensive was imminent.

French officials recalled that the frontier was closed in the same manner at the beginning of other big Insurgent drives.

Insurgent authorities said no one would be permitted to enter or leave rebel territory until December 20.

FLOODS MENACE REBEL DEFENSES

MADRID, Dec. 10.—(P)—Flood waters of the River Ebro, swelling into the low fields between Zaragoza and Fuentes, today were reported menacing the Insurgent defenses at Fuentes in northeastern Spain.

U. S. MUST NOT QUIT PHILIPPINES-HAWES

Murder by Japan Feared by Ex-Senator.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(P)—Former Senator Harry B. Hawes, Democrat, Missouri, said today American withdrawal from the Philippines "would invite cold-blooded murder from Japan right now."

The senator, an amateur photographer, brought back from his Philippine voyage a collection of pictures taken in shell-shattered Shang-hai.

"The same thing," he said, pointing to his photographs, "would happen to the Filipinos if America withdrew. The islands will be safe and quiet only so long as the Stars and Stripes continues to fly there."

PLOT IS REVEALED TO SLAY DELBOS

Intercepted Letters Uncover Threat Against Life.

VALENCIENNES, France, Dec. 10.—(P)—Police tonight were hunting a band of terrorists suspected of plotting to assassinate Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos as he moved about the capitals of central and southeastern Europe to tighten France's alliances.

The plot was revealed when authorities intercepted coded letters to Koloman Budai, Hungarian terrorist in jail here. A dozen warrants were issued for the arrest of suspected accomplices.

Delbos was in Bucharest today. The seized letters indicated he was to be assassinated at Praha, Czechoslovakia, where he is due next week.

ANTI-WAR FACT SIGNED.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 10. (UP)—Nicaragua and Honduras tonight signed an accord designed to prevent outbreak of war on the Central American isthmus pending final solution of the "postage stamp" border dispute between the two countries.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Army orders today were Lieutenant Colonel George H. Boyce, military commandant, Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

COAL

**Best Grade \$7.00 Per ton in
2 ton loads**

Ideal for Furnace, Stove and Grates

SPEEDWAY COAL CO.

SOUTH SIDE
Ridge Ave.
JA. 9599

NORTH SIDE
Belmont 1505
Cherokee 9187

Twas Wild, Too! Garner Defends Hunting Prowess

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(P)—What was that critter Vice President Garner shot on a Pennsylvania deer-hunting trip?

President Roosevelt hinted it was a friendly pet of a hunting camp that answered to a whistle and ate out of your hand.

"My old friend Bessie" was the way the President referred to the victim of Garner's shooting in a letter which Mr. Roosevelt sent Garner and which was marked "Private but not too confidential."

Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, who organized the Garner hunting expedition will be given a full report.

Bibb school board attorneys said the decision would be appealed immediately.

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The state contended the Bibb board has waived its right to collect funds on the census basis, under the original charter, because it has accepted services under the constitution of 1877.

Bibb county school authorities were represented by Harry S. Strozier and Jones, Russell & Sparks, of Macon. Assistant Attorney General W. H. Duckworth and Dave M. Parker argued the case for the state.

Seeks Census Basis.

Under its charter granted by the Georgia constitution of 1868, the Bibb county board is entitled to collect school funds on a census basis, counsel for Bibb county board contended.

On a census basis, the Bibb board would receive an additional revenue of \$60,000 annually, the petition for mandamus set out. Attorneys for the state contended that if the 1937 equalization act is set aside, it will entail an additional \$250,000 a year to meet allocations.

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